

# PREMIER BRIAND GOVERNMENT FAILS

## MURDER PROBE MARKS TIME

### TROY WATCHING NEW SLEUTH AS SLAYING SOLUTION Baffles

Ora Slater Launches  
Probe—Auto Partially  
Identified

By United Press  
TROY, O., March 6.—From  
out of the maelstrom of spec-  
ulation and theories in the  
brutal murder of Mrs. Frances  
Drake Nesbitt, nothing  
new had appeared today to  
guide authorities.

As the murder inquiry en-  
tered its sixteenth day the  
baffling enigma remained no  
nearer solution.

Were it not for the seriousness  
surrounding the now famous mys-  
tery, considerable amusement  
would have been evoked by the  
arrest of E. E. Craig, a 70-year-old  
man, for questioning.

As the case now stands, Craig, a  
mendicant, will be liberated as  
will Paul F. Becker, an itinerant  
arrested in Cambridge.

Authorities are satisfied that  
neither man had any connection  
with the slaying.

The only new aspect at an early  
hour today was the entrance into  
the inquiry of Ora Slater, opera-  
tive of a Cincinnati detective  
agency. Slater, closely watched  
by authorities and a host of news-  
paper men spent the morning fa-  
miliarizing himself with the cir-  
cumstances, but after all, there ap-  
peared nothing tangible to pro-  
ceed upon.

If the county investigators know  
who the slayer is, they tacitly  
maintained silence. If any one  
else knows the murderer he re-  
mained mute.

Slater conferred with Prosecutor  
Harvey and Special Prosecutor  
Alva Campbell. Jacob Nesbitt,  
husband of the slain woman, again  
conferred with Campbell. Other  
parties were held. Nothing new  
was learned. The inquiry remain-  
ed at a standstill.

Henry Keiser, a Troy citizen,  
told authorities he saw an automo-  
bile parked in front of the Nesbitt  
home on the day the former Ohio  
State tennis champion was mur-  
dered. Keiser was the third per-  
son to make this assertion.

William Rinnard, a farmer living  
near Troy, partially identified  
a coupe as the mysterious auto-  
mobile but he admitted identification  
was not positive.

Meanwhile Police Chief John  
Sharits has received scores of let-  
ters from persons who "confess"  
to the slaying.

"Such letter writers are ridicu-  
lous" was Sharits' laconic com-  
ment.

An "astrologer" at Columbus  
has offered to solve the mystery by  
"reading the stars," if a reward is  
offered.

The mysterious package dropped  
into Miami river by a man in a  
coupe shortly after the murder,  
was recovered. It contained kit-  
tens, a Troy woman wanted  
drowned.

The mystery is undoubtedly one  
of the greatest ever recorded in  
Ohio, authorities declare. Others  
are equally certain that there is  
no mystery—that officials are  
merely waiting the opportune time  
to arrest the killer. He is known,  
they say.

### COURT WILL DECIDE INSURANCE QUERY

COLUMBUS, O., March 6.—  
Whether verbal statements of the  
insurance agent in regard to pro-  
visions of an accident policy, take  
precedence over those contained in  
the policy itself, is a question the  
Ohio Supreme Court will be asked  
to decide.

The case was brought to the su-  
preme court on the appeal of the  
Central Casualty Co., from a ver-  
dict of the Stark County Common  
Pleas Court in a suit brought by  
Geraldine Fleming whose husband,  
William D. Fleming, was accident-  
ally shot on the day after he had  
obtained an application for insur-  
ance. The agent, Mrs. Fleming de-  
clared, told her the application  
"was as good as the policy."

### MILLING COMPANY PLANT DESTROYED

TOLEDO, O., Mar. 6.—Fire broke  
out in the plant of the Lake Erie  
Milling Company, early today and  
almost destroyed the structure be-  
fore it was brought under control.  
Early estimates placed the loss at  
\$75,000.

The blaze followed the explo-  
sion of a vat of molasses being  
heated to be conducted through  
pipes into plant containers.  
Flaming molasses spread over  
the shop, igniting woodwork and  
shop equipment. The plant was a  
roaring inferno when fire appar-  
atus arrived.

### Society in Tempest as Elite "28" Is Set Up



Action of an elite coterie in setting up an exclusive "Twenty-eight" at Palm Beach, Fla., and bar-  
ring many who have heretofore enjoyed the highest social privileges, is causing rumbles of war to be  
heard in society sojourning there. The 28 have opened a bath and tennis club which is the duplicate  
of Bailey's Beach at Newport, R. I., summer retreat of the all-highest. The preserve of the 28 is  
shown.

## TWO TRAINMEN DEAD IN CAR WRECK

### ARREST POLICE FOR HITTING STRIKERS BECAUSE OF PARADE

Warrants Sworn Out By  
Union Lawyer For  
Officers

By United Press  
PASSIAIC, N. J., March 6.—With  
the arrest of Chief of Police Zober  
and two patrolmen expected today,  
striking textile workers are hoping  
that they may establish in court  
their right to picket.

Five complainants asked for the  
warrants, swearing Zober, Cornel-  
ius Struyk and Edward Hogan had  
struck them with clubs during re-  
cent clashes between police and  
striking. It was necessary for Jus-  
tice Kathe to go to Paterson be-  
fore he could find a constable who  
would serve the warrants.

"We are trying to curb the il-  
legal violence of the Passaic police  
and to see that the strikers have  
every legitimate right of free  
speech and assembly," said John  
Larkin Hughes, attorney for the  
American Civil Liberties Union.

"Civil suits may follow the cri-  
minal proceedings," Hughes said.  
Mediation of the strike, now  
ending its sixth week, with 12,000  
men, women and children out of  
the mills in this vicinity, became  
a possibility today.

Governor Harry Moore said he  
would be willing to mediate be-  
tween strikers and mill owners if  
both sides agreed to urge his ser-  
vices.

### FEED GRAIN SUPPLY TO BE SUFFICIENT

COLUMBUS, O., March 6.—A  
preliminary survey of agricultural  
prospects for the coming season,  
says Director of Agriculture  
Charles V. Truax, reveals the fact  
that a reasonable supply of all feed  
grains will be available through-  
out the summer. The outlook for  
livestock is for an increase in  
numbers with reasonable prices  
prevailing, it was the opinion of  
the director.

The closing weeks of winter fin-  
farmers in a normal condition with  
farmers, in general, looking for-  
ward to a more prosperous future  
with the advent of the spring  
planting season.

### YOUTH AND MARRIED WOMAN BACK HOME

MARYSVILLE, Mar. 6.—William  
Glendenning, 18, returned home  
last night, after an absence of  
about ten days and Mrs. Eva  
Spensley, 35, is at the home of her  
father, Thompson Snuffin, in Al-  
len Township.

Glendenning and Mrs. Spensley  
disappeared from the home of the  
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.  
M. Glendenning, about ten days  
ago.

The youth said upon his return  
that he drove Mrs. Spensley to  
Columbus. He drove home in  
Mrs. Spensley's car purchased by  
her 77-year-old husband. The boy  
said Mrs. Spensley went to her  
father's home via train.

### Crew Members Maimed and Then Burned To Death As Electric Freight Jumps Rails Near Lorain

LORAIN, O., March 6.—Two men were killed and four  
freight cars completely burned when a Lake Shore Electric  
train of freight cars jumped the track on a curve two miles  
west of Lorain at 7:30 a. m. today.

The two men were members of the crew. They were  
burned to death. The charred bodies were removed from  
the wreckage and taken to a Lorain morgue.

They were identified as Edward  
Crump, Lorain, motorman, and  
Herbert Courtney, Avon, Ohio,  
conductor. The latter is survived  
by a widow and five children.

The baggage train was en route  
to Cleveland at the time of the  
accident. They crashed into a con-  
crete railroad culvert, after leav-  
ing the tracks and overturned.  
A stove in the car in which the  
two men were riding, overturned  
and set fire to the wreckage,  
burning the crew to death.

The blaze could be seen for  
miles. The wreckage was still  
burning at 9 a. m. completely

### FARMERS REQUEST STATE BULLETINS

COLUMBUS, O., March 6.—The  
Ohio farmers' reading season is  
now at its height, judging by the  
deluge of requests for bulletins  
and circulars coming into the agri-  
cultural publications office at the  
Ohio State University.

To maintain the 800 bulletins  
sent out daily, takes 22 tons of  
paper, enough to make a carload,  
during the last fiscal year, accord-  
ing to the annual report of J. L.  
McClintock, head of the agricul-  
tural publications department.

### FIVE INJURED WHEN BUS HITS FIRE TRUCK

CANTON, O., Mar. 6.—Three  
firemen and two passengers of a  
Canton bus were injured when the  
bus crashed into a speeding fire  
truck which was responding to an  
alarm.

Fireman John Miles, 32, was se-  
riously injured.  
The other firemen, Chris Schu-  
macher, 30, and Edward Poling,  
were bruised. The passengers—  
Rose Latham and Mrs. H. L. Gra-  
ham, suffered cuts and bruises.

### OAKWOOD HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

DAYTON, March 6.—Fire de-  
stroyed the home of E. W. Davies,  
Schantz and Oakwood Aves., Fri-  
day morning, damage to the house  
being estimated at \$25,000. Loss  
was only partially covered by in-  
surance.

Household goods including  
china, which has been in the  
family for generations was saved  
from the flames. Fire started in  
the attic and is believed to have  
been caused by defective wiring  
or defective flue.

### DECLARE HOUGHTON BEING GROOMED FOR KELLOGG POSITION

Recall Of Ambassador  
May Mean Retirement  
Of Secretary

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, March 6.—  
Announcement of the im-  
mediate return from London of  
American Ambassador Hough-  
ton revived reports here today  
that he is being groomed to  
succeed Frank B. Kellogg as  
secretary of state.

The primary object of  
Houghton's visit is to confer  
with President Coolidge on im-  
portant recent European de-  
velopments, including post-  
ponement of the league of na-  
tions preliminary arms confer-  
ence.

But the present slight illness of  
Kellogg emphasizes the fact that  
his doctor has urged his retire-  
ment. It was said at the time of  
his appointment last year that his  
tenure would be temporary.

If Kellogg resigns before the No-  
vember elections as expected,  
Houghton is considered the logical  
successor.

Next to Charles B. Warren of  
Detroit, whose nomination as at-  
torney general was rejected by the  
senate, Houghton is the president's  
closest advisor on foreign policy.  
The only obstacle to Houghton's  
promotion, according to political  
observers is that he is relatively  
a low tariff Republican and there-  
fore not popular with Senator But-  
ler, head of the Republican Na-  
tional Committee.

It is expected Butler may resign  
this summer and be succeeded by  
Dwight Morrow of New York. Since  
Morrow and Houghton are in gen-  
eral agreement on tariff matters  
as well as foreign policies, the  
bet is made to Houghton as a cabi-  
net member probably would be  
removed.

### RENEW SEARCH FOR MISSING FAMILY

Believe Auto Party Of  
Five Fell In Hole In  
Ice

LEAMINGTON, Ont., Mar. 6.—  
Relatives, neighbors and  
friends of the missing James  
Phipps family, renewed search  
of Lake Erie ice today in an  
effort to solve the mystery of  
their disappearance after set-  
ting out on an automobile  
trip from Pales Island last  
Monday.

Phipps, his wife and their three  
children, Paul, 8; Hazel, 5  
and Elmer, 3, are believed to have met  
death when their small sedan, it  
is feared, struck an open water  
patch in a storm during the  
eighteen mile trip to the main-  
land.

Airplanes scanned the ice yes-  
terday and were expected to fly  
low over the lake again today  
for some sign of the missing car.  
Nothing has been seen to indica-  
te how the family disappeared, ex-  
cept for a few open places, any  
one of which might have claimed  
the automobile.

The deserted Phipps farm, mean-  
while, is being cared for by mem-  
bers of neighboring families who  
daily feed the stock and keep  
fires burning in the house.

### THOUSAND DIE IN WEEK FROM PLAGUE

ALLAHABAD, British, India,  
March 6.—Epidemic plague  
has broken out in the United  
Provinces.

It is announced officially  
that 1,143 persons died in a  
week in Agra and Oudh.  
There were 419 deaths in the  
town of Azamgarh.

Plague is seasonal here. It  
occurs coincident with the  
approach of hot weather.

### STORY OF FORTUNE TELLER BASIS OF APPEAL TO SAVE LIFE OF MAN CONVICTED OF MURDER

By United Press  
WALLACE, Idaho, Mar. 6.—  
The mind-reading ability of a  
fortune teller may be the  
basis of an appeal to save the  
life of Lee Foyte, convicted  
murderer of James Montgom-  
ery, 22, of Valley City, N. D.,  
it became known today.

Montgomery was killed with  
his own gun and his body con-  
cealed in a hollow stump near  
Harrick, Idaho.

Foyte was arrested shortly  
thereafter and told a strange  
story of how Albert Timmel  
had killed Montgomery and  
forced Foyte to assist in con-  
cealing the body. He was paid  
\$1,000 as hush money, Foyte  
said.

Timmel's arrest followed but  
he was acquitted and Foyte  
was tried, found guilty of mur-  
der and sentenced to hang.

### AGED MEN PERISH IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

Four Rescued After Roomer Arouses Occupants—  
Fifth Makes Spectacular Leap To Safety  
In Toledo Blaze

TOLEDO, March 6.—Two  
aged men were burned to  
death, four persons were re-  
scued and seventeen were made  
homeless when fire swept a  
rooming house in the down  
town section today.

The dead are:  
—Schwartz, 72.  
—Riney, 75.

Both men perished while  
trying to find their way to the  
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shepherd, an  
aged couple and Leo and Sylvia,  
six months old children of Mr. and  
Mrs. H. O. Bridges, were carried  
to safety.

The fire started in a clothes closet  
on the second floor and quickly  
spread engulfing the stairway lead-  
ing to the third floor.

Harry Taylor, who discovered  
the blaze, ran from room to room  
rousing the occupants.

A general panic broke out. Fire-  
men and police helped restore or-  
der.

The Bridges children were re-  
scued by their mother who carried  
them from their smoke-filled bed-  
room, through a path of flames,  
into the street.

John Late, 30, another roomer,  
made a spectacular escape, leap-  
ing from the window of his room  
to the top of a tree where he slid  
to safety. He was clad only in his  
undergarments. The bodies of  
Schwartz and Riney were found af-  
ter the fire was extinguished.

Apparently both men had been over-  
come by smoke. Schanks' body  
was found in his room, lying near  
the charred door. Riney's body was  
found in front of Schanks' door.

### CONGRESS TODAY. SENATE Muscles Shoals debate. Final count of contested bal- lots in Brookheart-Steck contest to be concluded by elections sub-committee.

Agriculture committee con-  
tinues hearing of Haughen co-  
operative marketing bill.

HOUSE.  
Considers state, justice, com-  
merce and labor appropriation  
bills.

Agriculture committee consid-  
ers farm relief.

Ways and Means Committee  
hears General Andrews on pro-  
hibition.

### NEGRO ENMESHED IN EVIDENCE OF GUILT IN DOUBLE MURDER

Blood Stained Cap And  
Gold Ring Link  
Slayer

By United Press  
STEUBENVILLE, O., March 6.—  
John Cook, 27, negro, may be for-  
mally charged with murder today in  
connection with the brutal slaying  
of Robert Herron, wealthy bache-  
lor farmer and his sister Nettie,  
who was hanged from a clothes  
hook after being assaulted and  
strangled.

Although Cook denies any con-  
nection with the slayings, a gold  
ring said to have been worn by  
Miss Herron has been given to po-  
lice by a woman who declared  
Cook gave it to her. Blood stains  
on a cap said to have been worn  
by Cook also have been analyzed  
and point to Cook as the slayer,  
authorities say.

"God knows I'm no murderer,"  
Cook declared after being taken  
to view the bodies. Herron was  
slain with a mattock. The blood  
stained instrument was found in  
the barn with Herron's body.

A double funeral service for the  
Herrons was held here today and  
the bodies were sent to Rumley,  
O., for burial.

### CAUSE OF SUICIDE IS NOT EXPLAINED

COLUMBUS, March 6.—No rea-  
son could be given today for the  
suicide of Mrs. Anna Ruth Garey,  
26, who ended her life last night  
at the home of her husband's  
mother by swallowing poison.

Leroy Garey, the husband, de-  
clared his wife may have bought  
the poison three weeks ago while  
they both were in Cleveland. He  
did not know of its presence in  
the house, he said.

Mrs. Garey was a graduate of  
Oberlin College. Prior to her mar-  
riage last summer she was a  
teacher of languages in the Rocky  
River High School at Cleveland.

### FOUR INJURED WHEN SPEEDER WRECKED

SWANTON, O., Mar. 6.—Agita-  
tors today were believed respon-  
sible for the wrecking of a gaso-  
line speeder on the New York  
Central Railroad near here in  
which four men were injured. Rail-  
way officials were certain the  
wreck was caused by disgruntled  
labor leaders who have sought re-  
venge.

The injured:  
Joseph Drewery, 40, seriously, a  
laborer.

Frank Mohr, section foreman.

Frank Clausen, a laborer.

Ed Iseler, a laborer.

ATTORNEY DIES  
CINCINNATI, Mar. 6.—Funeral  
services for Joel C. Clore, attor-  
ney, banker and former postmas-  
ter of Cincinnati, who died of  
heart disease yesterday will be  
held Monday at Cincinnati Law  
School. Clore was a close friend  
of Charles G. Dawes, vice-president  
and Althea Pomeroy, former U. S.  
Senator.

### FRANC DROPS WHILE ENGLAND IS AMAZED AS BRIAND RESIGNS

London Surprised As  
Premier May Not  
Attend League

By United Press  
LONDON, March 6.—Political  
and financial circles reacted to  
the French government resignation to-  
day as though it had been a bomb  
charged with TNT.

The franc opened at 134 1/8 to  
the pound sterling compared with  
yesterday's close at 130.

The League of Nations Coun-  
cil situation appears to be most  
confused. Politicians suspect the  
resigned French Premier Briand to  
be endeavoring to compel Sir  
Austin Chamberlain, the British  
foreign secretary to seek definite  
instructions to support the French  
demand for a permanent League  
of Nations Council seat for Po-  
land. In exchange for this conces-  
sion, it is suggested that Briand  
might consent to attend the league  
meeting at Geneva and thus sup-  
port Britain's effort to maintain  
the Locarno agreements.

London was surprised at Briand's  
announcement that he would not  
remain in Geneva for the League  
meeting in view of the fact that  
he recently had himself elected a  
permanent delegate. But it is stat-  
ed that the absence of one French  
delegate should not hinder the Ge-  
neva program to admit Germany  
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delegate should not hinder the Ge-  
neva program to admit Germany  
to the league. It is held impos-  
sible here to postpone the league  
meeting.

London was surprised at Briand's  
announcement that he would not  
remain in Geneva for the League  
meeting in view of the fact that  
he recently had himself elected a  
permanent delegate. But it is stat-  
ed that the absence of one French  
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FORM PARTNERSHIP  
FOR PAIGE-JEWETT  
AUTO SALES AGENCY

H. L. Binder, agent for Paige and Jewett automobiles for the past three years, has formed an auto sales partnership with Fred A. Norckauer and the new agency, which has opened show and sales rooms at 32 W. Main St., it is announced.

The firm has leased the room in the John A. North Bldg., formerly occupied by the Greene County Auto Sales Co., which was recently dissolved. Establishment of the new partnership removes the Paige and Jewett agency from the Carroll-Binder business house, E. Main St., where it has been operated in conjunction with the company's tire, battery and accessory business.

The agency, formerly held by the Carroll-Binder Co., has been in the hands of Mr. Binder individually for the last year. Leon Trader, salesman for Mr. Binder, continues in a like association with the new firm.

The new agency will be known as the Xenia Paige and Jewett Sales Co., having exclusive selling rights in Greene County for these machines and also for Federal-Knight trucks, manufactured by the Willys-Knight Co.

The room occupied by the agency was recently occupied by the Greene County Sales Co., which has been dissolved. M. F. Jacoby, of the Greene County Auto Sales has formed a new partnership with F. W. Lang, Cincinnati, and will handle the Chevrolet sales in the county at a room on Green St. Fred A. Norckauer, partner in the new agency, was with Greene County Auto Sales Co. eight years, until a year ago as a partner with M. F. Jacoby.

Ky., Cynthia Lane, Ivel, Ky., Jeff Burchett, also of Kentucky. She was a member of the Friends Church. Funeral arrangements have not been completed and will be announced later.

PAIR FINED FOR  
THEFT OF COAL

Harold Atkins, 22, colored, 1039 E. Church St., and George Smith, 23, colored, 1022 E. Market St., tossed two tons of coal from a Pennsylvania freight moving through the East End yards Thursday night, detectives told J. E. Jones, justice of the peace. Lieutenant G. A. Bussmyer and Road Patrolman S. H. Cundiff were riding the train raided by the pair, they said. Each was fined \$25 and costs by the magistrate and in default of payment, each was committed to the county jail.



A 450 pound Chicago woman who fell through a trap door in a sidewalk, is suing the city for \$20,000 as damages for the loss of 30 pounds "suffered" as a result of the fall.

Champagne is too expensive even for prohibition agents to drink while obtaining evidence and so the men and women who obtained evidence against a New York hotel were forced to keep to whiskey, creme de menthe and absinthe at a dollar a drink.

Vienna police have been given the opportunity of a lifetime, through an order which permits them to collect fines up to 25 cents for minor offenses that otherwise would mean arrest.

Three youths, escaping from a St. Louis bank they had robbed, leaped into a car parked across the street in the midst of a long funeral cortege awaiting the end of church services.

Two Detroit men, forming a partnership in the real estate business, made sure of each other's business judgement by a \$6,000,000 insurance policy on their brains.

Colorado went New Jersey one better in the matter of mosquitoes last week, producing a crop of mosquitoes when ordinarily it would be having a crop of blizzards.

The Theatre

The New Yorker presents as an example of temperament of motion picture stars the experience King Vidor the director is reported to have had with John Gilbert, the handsome movie luminary.

According to the magazine, Vidor and Gilbert began a trip from California to New York sharing the same state room. When time for retiring came, however, and Vidor assumed his right to the lower berth, Gilbert protested that it would never do for him to sleep in an upper berth for fear his dear public would learn of it.

As a result another stateroom had to be engaged. When they reached New York, Vidor said he would meet Gilbert at the Astor but, the screen star again protested that his public would never stand for him selecting the Astor for an appointment and that the meeting should be at the Ritz.

At the Ritz the next day it became necessary for the pair to travel across the city and Vidor suggested the subway at which Gilbert again threw up his hands in horror. At this point Vidor is said to have lost his temper. He said to have told his temper. He said the screen star who was the bigger figure in the movie world and Gilbert admitted that the director was probably due that honor. Whereupon Vidor picked up an ash can from the sidewalk and carried it a block down the street. Setting it down at the curb he ordered Gilbert to carry it back. Whereupon the haughty star drew on his gloves, turned his nose in the air and walked away.

And, since it is not hard to jump from one comedian to another, we want to call your attention before winding up this column for the evening, that Jackie Coogan, in his newest picture, is going to adorn the screen at the Bijou Theater Monday and Tuesday. The Bijou strikes twelve with this picture, "Old Clothes" and is a sequel to "The Rag Man," in which the youngster made such a big hit on his last appearance here. In "The Rag Man," Jackie, as Tim Kelly and Max Davidson as "Ginsberg," rose from rags to riches. However they were fleeced from their millions and "Old Clothes" finds them poverty stricken again, back in the old clothes business. The picture is said to be a scream. In it Jackie gives that admixture of pathos and comedy that so endears him to his audiences. Max Davidson again has a splendid part and Willard Mack did the story, he also having written its predecessor. In the cast are Lillian Elliott, Joan Crawford, Alan Forrest, James Mason, Stanton Heck and "Dynamite," billed as A. Horse. Eddie Cline did the direction.

Shortly after the separation of his father and mother, death of a relative left \$4,000 to Harold's father, who took his son and went to San Diego. It was several years after his high school graduation that Lloyd decided to attempt to scale the heights of moviedom. It proved a long battle. As an extra in the "Wizard of Oz," he made friends with another extra, Hal Roach. Within two weeks and left him \$500 and Roach began to produce comedies with Lloyd in the case. Lloyd developed a character called "Lonesome Luke," and was paid \$50 a week during the making of sixty "Lonesome Luke" comedies. Comment of a small boy who accused him of imitating Charlie Chaplin, influenced Lloyd to give up the "Lonesome Luke" character and evolve a character of a shy, hesitant, nervous young man in horn-rimmed spectacles. In this guise he completed 150 one-reel comedies in two years and his name became known. Explosion of a property bomb put him in the hospital then and when he recovered he began the series of comedies that has made him a leader. Fact that he is now moving into a new million-dollar home in Beverly Hills will be popular with his many fans who believe he richly deserves it.

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE  
The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands  
Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE, a stenographer, misunderstood with STEWART HOWE, whom she loves, because she has accepted the attentions of an older man.

PAT HAMILTON, who is a prominent politician. Mary finds that Hamilton's interest in her is the wrong kind, and runs away from him together. Soon afterward she loses her position, and gets another with STANLEY BLAKE, who has just gone into business for himself. She meets CELIA STEWART, and together they set up housekeeping in two rooms.

CELIA STEWART, and together they set up housekeeping in two rooms.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

XIII—THE NEW HOME

THE next day was Saturday. Mary's last at the old office. She was really glad to leave Craig Brothers now, with an interesting new job ahead of her, and the prospect of leaving her aunt's house and having a home of her very own, with Celia Stewart.



VIOLET DARE

Yet she was not wholly happy; the thought of Stewart Howe kept coming up to her. She had cared so much for him—if only they had been so different! But to have just that misunderstanding, with nothing that she could put her hand on definitely, and say "That was what was the matter."

"Oh well, I guess that's the way with life," Mary told herself. "I'm lucky that I've got work to do, and don't have to sit at home and spend all my time thinking about him. That would be terrible!"

She met Celia early in the afternoon at the rooming house where they were to live. Mary arrived with her arms full of bundles, some things she had brought from home, and some that she had bought.

"See, I've got curtains for our living-room—and look at these sweet candles—from the Five-and-Ten," she exclaimed. "We can put them on the chest of drawers that will stand between the windows, and have a bowl of flowers between them, and it will look wonderful!"

"Yes, only where will we get the flowers?" asked Celia, doubtfully. "We'll have window boxes and grow nasturtiums in them," Mary answered gaily.

She and Celia dragged the two cot

beds around in the living-room and that they stood near each other, with a small stand between. The spreads on them were rather bedraggled, slimy old white ones. "Just as soon as we can afford to, we'll get some of those lovely crinkly ones with colored stripes in," declared Mary. "And we can use a plain coverlet on the dresser, and one on the table, to match the stripes."

Celia had brought a chiffonier of her own, and a desk, that was to go into the living-room. It was rather a shock to Mary to find that, although she had four large drawers in the chiffonier, Celia expected also to have her share of the drawer space in the dresser.

"I might want to put something in them," she explained. Mary nodded, packing her own things in rather tightly, and Celia, having put her lingerie and various other things in the chiffonier, put a few stockings and a blouse, all of which needed mending, into the dresser.

"I do love to have room for my things," she explained. "I'm frightfully fussy about having things neat."

Celia had got a job, a good one—thirty-five dollars a week, with a big chemical firm; her training with her brother was a big asset.

"You've just got to specialize nowadays," she explained to Mary. "That's the only way to get along. Being a general stenographer or secretary doesn't pay you far."

Mary nodded again, saying nothing. Only a few days ago, she told herself, Celia had been in the depths of despair, saying that because she had had only her work with her brother she couldn't expect to get a good position in the business world; that she wished she had had the training and experience Mary had had!

They had their first dinner at home that night—corn-beef hash—Mary bought corned beef in a can, boiled the three potatoes she bought at a grocery, and cut up part of a sweet pepper in it—salad of lettuce and pepper, peaches and cookies for dessert.

"It costs a good deal, doesn't it," sighed Celia, when Mary, who had done the marketing, was going over the expenses after dinner, as she put their household supplies away.

"Yes, but then, some of the things we'll be using for a long time, like the oil and vinegar for salad dressing, and the salt and pepper and sugar and all those tins of evaporated milk; I got them at a sale, for not much more than half price."

"I do like real cream in my tea and coffee," sighed Celia. "We always had it out home. Our housekeeper managed awfully well, cutting down on some things and then

getting real cream and things like that." "I'll do the best I can," Mary said, her eyes filling with hot tears. She was dog tired, had worked hard all afternoon, and then done the marketing and got their simple little meal. If Celia was going to act like that—

Celia's arms went round her; she spoke in a remorseful voice. "Oh my dear, I didn't mean to criticize; I think you did just wonderfully. You'll have to get used to me. I don't know the first thing about housekeeping. Let's go in and hem the living-room curtains, and have a good time."

But Mary hemmed the curtains, and Celia straightened up what Mary called "the desk" and Celia called "my desk."

To Mary the new home was a delight, because she kept seeing it as it was going to be, not just as it was. Celia saw it as it was; two shabby rooms with ugly wallpaper and hideous furniture, except for the few things she had brought



"What's yours is mine and what's mine is my own."

and Celia straightened up what Mary called "the desk" and Celia called "my desk."

To Mary the new home was a delight, because she kept seeing it as it was going to be, not just as it was. Celia saw it as it was; two shabby rooms with ugly wallpaper and hideous furniture, except for the few things she had brought

from home. The desk, several pictures, her bag, a mirror of photographs of her family, which she hung in the living-room. Mary felt that the place for them was the bedroom, but she said nothing. She told herself that she'd wait till they knew each other better.

She realized before the evening of the next day that with Celia "What's yours is mine and what's mine is my own." That applied to everything Celia had. Mary did not resent it; she was too sweet natured for that. But it was hard to get accustomed to. At home she and her aunt and uncle and cousin had always shared each other's belongings. They had enjoyed doing it. She reminded herself that Celia had grown up, not with other women, but with her brother, who was much older than she. She hadn't had to share her things with anybody. That explained it, Mary told herself.

She and Celia would have to learn to adapt themselves to getting along together.

"It's one of the hardest things married couples have to learn," she told herself. "In a way, this is good training for marriage."

But marriage—marriage with Stewart, for instance—would be so different. It would be a pleasure, always, to give in to everything to him!

Tomorrow—The New Job.

INDICT BROTHERS  
ON MURDER CHARGE

NORWALK, March 6.—(UP)—Although still at large, indictments charging first degree murder and shooting to kill were returned against James and Leonard Lyons by the county grand jury. The brothers are charged with the slaying of Frank E. McGrath, special agent of the American Railway Express Company at Ravenna, Ohio, February 18.

BIJOU TONIGHT

BUSTER KEATON  
In  
GO WEST

The great train robbery, the cattle stampede, the wide-open spaces where cows are cows— They're all here—every one of them—with Buster, the tenderest tenderfoot you ever saw, and his fascinating cow, Brown Eyes, in the most hilarious comedy ever made. See it!

FOX NEWS AND FELIX THE CAT

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
JACKIE COOGAN

In  
OLD CLOTHES

XENIA SAND AND GRAVEL CO.

R. W. HORNEY  
West Second Street at End of Pavement. Tel. 429 R. 1.  
For Sand, Gravel and Cement Block of any kind, phone me or drive out and load up. I can show you why its cheaper and more satisfactory to deal with original manufacturer and producer.

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Expert Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter  
For Sale—Duro and V-K Electric Motor and V-K and Duro Water Softener. All kinds of pumps for sale and repaired.  
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STILES COMPANY

THE  
COAL, BRICK, CEMENT  
LIME MAN  
Phone 298 Detroit and Hill Sts. Xenia, Ohio.

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Cigars—Tobacco  
Billiard and Pocket Billiards  
Bowling  
Lunch and Soft Drinks  
Make reservation for "Bowling."  
Albert L. Regan

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Serve Lunch Ala Cart. Dinner 35c. Home Cooking.  
Fine Candies and Ice Cream  
Chicken Dinner, Thursday and Sunday

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Sellers Kitchen Cabinet  
1 Walnut Cupboard  
Gas and Coal Stove bought.  
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SAND AND GRAVEL  
The only gray gravel and the only washed sand in Xenia.  
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Welder and Machinist

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Fresh Fruit and Vegetables  
Everything in season  
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When J. W. Kendrick, contractor and builder, will build you a home or sell you a new one. Several just completed on N. Galloway and in other parts of Xenia.  
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We have a line of woolsens that cannot be found in any ready made clothes and we can demonstrate to your satisfaction that the difference is in the quality, the fit and the durability.  
KANY The Leading Tailor  
Detroit Street, Opp. Court House, Xenia, Ohio. Upstairs.

BRADSTREET'S GROCERY  
Steps In At Your Door  
A full line of the highest quality groceries, meats and vegetables.  
Sold at Lowest Market Prices.  
320 W. Church St. Phone 267

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Baggage Transfer  
Call 930  
The only Depot Taxi to meet all trains. No change in any prices.

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CANNY'S BILLIARD PARLOR  
When Up Town  
Light lunch, cigars, cigarettes and smokers' supplies.  
LEO CANNY  
Formerly Gus Curtis.

The Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co.  
Grain—Flour—Feed—Coal, Etc.  
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30-32 E. Second St. Tel. 761  
Accessories, Repairs, Oils, Storage and Welding  
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Parts and Supplies for all cars.  
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"INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES"  
41 South Detroit St. Phone 82.

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GENERAL CARPENTERING AND BUILDING  
Phone 324 R-3  
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Small children's hair cut 25c every day except Friday and Saturday.  
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A.R. Jones  
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WE'LL PLAN YOUR PLUMBING  
We want it distinctly understood that we install only superior fixtures but our prices are as right as can be—they match our work.  
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J. L. Hurley, Prop.  
PASTEURIZED AND FILTERED MILK AND CREAM  
HOME OF PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS  
XENIA, OHIO

TRADE IN XENIA  
"Buy in Xenia Where You Will Get More For Your Dollar."  
DEAD TOWNS

Out through the West, where the finding of gold, proved the lure that attracted feverish prospectors, tumbled shacks now mark the place of mushroom communities once vibrant with the romance and adventure of fortune hunting.

They are "ghost towns," their remains mute evidence of a hectic period in the history of the development of America. They stand as counterparts of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," their weather-beaten buildings eloquent of the life and turmoil that once thrived behind their now crazily hanging doors.

Here a newspaper, there a calendar, and everywhere empty bottles and kegs, even, in one former saloon the decaying remnants of a mechanical piano, testify to the sudden change in fortune that caused them to be deserted in a day as if those who once occupied them intended returning shortly. Here and there a bearded prospector in whose breast still burns the ambitions that drove these adventurers westward wanders idly among the empty houses and forgotten cains.

These are dead towns. But despite the appellations hurled at cities like Xenia by those who would rather tear down the structure of progress than help to build it with their moral support, no city such as Xenia can be called dead. Where life remains, industry throbs, commerce rules and people are born, live, amuse themselves and then pass on, there can be no municipal death.

True, progress may be infinitesimal, if at all, population may be constant co-operation, which is the spirit of community life, may be sleeping and civic activities may be dormant. But where the community exists there still glows brightly that spark which may, at the word set aflame a holocaust in which shall be devoured the petty jealousies, the petty quarrels the petty prejudices that block progress and fertilize the soil for a greater growth.

"Ghost towns" of the West, sprang up for the sake of convenience. They provided shelter, the advantages of trading, the amusements craved by the human soul and satisfied the demand for association with fellow men.

Beyond this they did not appeal to traditions, to the heart or to the sentiment that makes a community a home, to be fought for, worked for, and died for. In comparison with them picture Xenia's industries, homes, amusement places, its miles of paved streets, its public utilities and its mutual advantages.

That's the answer to the person who says "this town is dead."

RICH AND POOR MEN  
NEED INSURANCE

Today the world more than ever realizes the value and need of insurance. A prominent agent once wisely said: "The rich man cannot afford to be without it, and the poor man must have it." And the poor man and the rich man together realize the benefit to be derived from it. Perhaps the middle-class fellow who has a good job and a wife and children realizes its worth more than any and he is the real insurance user, because he is a careful business man and he knows its worth.

Ray Cox, with offices in the Messenger Building, S. Detroit St., has a big following due to the fact that he carries every kind of insurance and can give full information on the different policies. He manages one of the largest agencies in the county.

TO ORDER POULTRY  
GO TO FLETCHER'S

With chicken or any other kind of choice poultry, as your piece de resistance, you can order every item of a perfect meal from the Fletcher Grocery, Cincinnati Ave., and Third St.

The Fletcher Grocery is one of the oldest firms of its kind in the city and has held a large clientele through perfect service and large stock of high class goods. Poultry department has been maintained in connection with the grocery for several years and Xenians have been assured of the best prices and quality in all poultry purchased from the Fletcher store.

Deliveries are made by the Fletcher Grocery over the entire city and best attention is paid orders telephoned into the grocery.

FARMERS GET BEST  
AT XENIA EXCHANGE

Greene County Farmers feel confident they will obtain the best prices for their grain, marketed through the Xenia Farmers' Exchange, W. Main St. The firm has been on a successful business basis for several years and is operated by experts in the marketing line.

Hundreds of farmers over the vicinity patronize the elevator at harvesting time and bring in their crops by the thousands of bushels. Farm owners also use the firm as a purchasing center, and many requirements on the farm, such as coal, lime, fertilizer and other needs, are obtained through the Xenia Farmers' Exchange.

The exchange is operated by farmer stockholders who assure agricultural men the best service, quantity and quality in their dealings.

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ZELLA BUCK  
Permanent Wave Price \$10  
Work done in your home. Phone for appointment. 980-R.

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Everything Electrical.  
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Phone 652 Xenia, Ohio.



## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

### CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS AT SPRING VALLEY PARTY

Honoring "Four H" Club members of Spring Valley Twp., 125 young people, their parents and invited guests, attended a banquet and program at Spring Valley High School, Friday evening. Banquet was served in the school cafeteria, with long tables attractively laid. Green and white were used in the decorations, with the four-leaf clover emblem of the club, effectively used. Short after-dinner program of songs and readings was given. J. R. Kimber, county extension agent gave a short talk. Remainder of the evening was spent in a social way.

### PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY MEETS AT MADDEN HOME

Mrs. Reed Madden opened her home on W. Church St., Friday afternoon, to thirty women of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society. The gathering was social in the main and a delightful afternoon was spent. Business meeting interspersed the informal gathering and officers were elected. Mrs. W. E. Cox was elected president; Mrs. Harry E. Kierman, vice president; Mrs. George Baldwin, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Slagle, treasurer. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Madden.

Xenia Delphian Society will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Fred E. Anderson, E. Market St.

Mrs. Charles S. Dean, 102 E. Market St., has returned after a few days visit with her son, Mr. H. S. Dean, and family, Spring Brook Farm, east of Xenia.

Miss Louise Dean, daughter of Mr. H. S. Dean, east of Xenia, who has been quite ill with grip, is recovering.

Miss Edna Bloom will entertain The Travel Club at her home on W. Second St., Monday evening.

Mr. Russell Bales has accepted a position as salesman at the Jamestown Motor Sales Co.

Mr. John Wolford, Hoop Road, attended the Central Junior Class at the Central Junior Class play here Wednesday and returned to Columbus Thursday. He is a former student at Central.

All-day meeting of Ladies' Aid Society, Trinity M. E. Church, will be held Tuesday, March 9. Meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. Members will bring covered dishes and sandwiches for the noon luncheon.

Regular meeting of McCalland W. C. T. U., will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 10, 1:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ward Grant, Lower Belbrook Pike. Program will be in charge of Mrs. J. S. Van Eaton. Subject of the afternoon will be "Temperance and Missions." Miss Mary Erwin will give a talk on "Conditions of Children in Foreign Countries."

Miss Marylou Kelbie, of Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, arrived Saturday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelbie, W. Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. DeWine, 141 W. State St., Springfield, are receiving congratulations from their many friends over the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, at their home, March 2. Mrs. DeWine was formerly Miss Pauline Setz, Cedarville, O. Mr. DeWine is manager of one of the Kroger Stores in Springfield.

Several members of Aldora Chapter No. 252 Order of the Eastern Star are planning to attend the regular Eighteenth District meeting in St. Louis, O., next Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Frye, 312 W. Church St., will entertain Pythian Sisters at a thimble party Tuesday afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. B. F. Thomas and Mrs. Emerson Osman.

Standard Bearers, First M. E. Church will hold a potluck dinner at the home of Miss Mildred Fudge, N. King St. Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Xenia friends of Mr. Burdette Armstrong, formerly of this city, will be glad to know he is recovering from an operation performed a few days ago in a Tucson, Ariz., hospital. He has been located in Tucson some time.

Mrs. Pearl Ralls, N. Columbus St., who underwent a serious operation at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, last week, is recuperating nicely.

Judge R. L. Gowdy is in Cleveland for a month, assisting on the Cuyahoga County bench, under assignment of the chief justice.

Mrs. Mary Hicks, Hill St., is recovering from an attack of grip from which she has been ill several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paxson, Clinton, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Saturday morning.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Edwards will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, 14 S. Galloway St., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Smith home anytime Sunday afternoon or evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ecklerle and Mr. Ben Ecklerle, this city, with Mrs. J. J. Molitor, Zimmerman, will attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Fey, uncle of Messrs. Ecklerle and Mrs. Molitor, at Union City, Ind., Sunday. Mr. Fey has often visited in Xenia.

Ruth Guild, Presbyterian Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. George P. Tiffany, Tuesday evening instead of Monday as previously announced.

Mrs. Edward Burtis, W. Main St., has been ill for several days with grip.

Mr. Frank Chambliss, who is connected with the medical clinic in Cincinnati, is spending the week end at his home in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs, W. Church St., are the parents of a son, born Friday night at Espey Hospital.

Number of Xenia relatives of Mr. Charles Whitehead, brother of Mrs. Alex Stephens, Charles St., who died at his home between Wilmington and Sabina, Thursday, will attend funeral services at the Whitehead home, Sunday afternoon.

## "GAGGED" PRESS IS PREPARING DEFENSE

COURT HOUSE, BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Mar. 6.—With reporters under strictest orders not to publish details of the case and the widows of his two victims sitting a few feet away from him, Jess Favre, ox-team driver and suspected moonshiner, went on trial today charged with the murder of two government employees. The trial officially got under way after Judge Walter A. White, who imposed the "gag-rule" on the press, overruled a motion by Favre's counsel to reopen argument for a change of venue which had been denied earlier in the week. Witnesses for the state numbering twenty-one, were sworn. There were eight defense witnesses.

## MOTHER, CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

PUNKSUTAWNEY, Pa., Mar. 6.—A mother and her two children were burned to death today when fire destroyed the home of Vincenzo Statini, 35, at Warsaw, near here.

The fire broke out while Statini was at work in Sagamore. Mrs. Statini, mother of five children, with her eleven-year-old daughter, went into the flames to get her four-year-old baby. The mother and daughter perished before they reached the bedside of the child, who also lost its life. Three children were saved.

## WOMAN INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Coupe driven by Miss Alice Dainess, Cedarville, and a touring car owned and driven by Walter Davis, Jr., this city, were damaged in a collision at Main St. and Dayton Ave. Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to a report made to officials of the Greene County Auto Club.

Miss Dainess was slightly bruised in the accident and she also is said to have suffered a minor injury to her knee. The second driver escaped unhurt. Coupe was the more seriously damaged. Touring car was being driven west on Main St. and the coupe south on Dayton Ave. Police investigated the accident.

## WILBERFORCE

Miss Inez Edwards, secretary to Supt. R. C. Bundy of the C. N. I. Department, is confined to her room with la grippe.

Mrs. M. E. Brown of the Millinery Department had the misfortune to slip on the sidewalk and is suffering from a sprained shoulder and will be unable to meet her classes for several days.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown left Thursday for Pittsburgh where she will fill several lecture engagements. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seales, of Dayton, spent Sunday with their son, Mr. Robert Seales, of the college department.

Mr. Leroy Hawkins attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Gabriel Black, in Canton, Ohio, Tuesday.

Prof. George Dennis of the Musical Department is making a tour through the state of Texas giving pipe organ recitals.

Mr. J. A. Atkins, attorney at law, Muskogee, Okla., and Mr. Charles A. Chandler of the firm of Chandler and White, attorneys in Cleveland, were in the community Thursday looking after legal business in connection with a very important oil claim in which several students from Oklahoma are interested.

Prof. J. C. Tinner entertained Wilberforce Chess Club at his residence Thursday evening. Prof. N. R. Shields continues to hold the championship with Prof. G. C. Dennis holding second place.

Miss Isabelle Askew, instructor in the Academic Department, was called to her home in Philadelphia.

## Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four table-spoonsful of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.—Adv.

Thursday night by the illness of her mother.

Bishop J. H. Jones, chairman of the trustee board of the University, has closed a contract with the American Seating Company to furnish opera seats for the auditorium of the New Shorter Hall. The interior decorations, the curtain for the stage and seats will cost about \$2,000.00. The main auditorium will take 1600 opera chairs and 1000 moveable chairs, and the stage will require 350 chairs. The trustees expect to have the building ready to hold the commencement exercises next June at which time Bishop Jones will turn the building over to the trustee board of the school.

McCurran Bros. of Xenia have the contract to do extensive repair work in auditorium of Galloway Hall. While the workmen are doing the repairs the daily chapel exercises of the school will be discontinued, also the movies for Saturday night. The work will be completed in about ten days and the regular exercises will be resumed in the auditorium.

Dr. James Stanley Durkee, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C., after a long fight carried on by the various alumni societies of the various states, offered his resignation March 1, to accept pastorate of Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., for many years pastored by Henry Ward Beecher, the father of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Dr. Durkee's troubles as president of Howard started in 1924 when an efficiency expert on college affairs was employed by Dr. Durkee to make certain recommendations as to the retention of the leading scholars of the colored race who were teachers, among whom were Dr. Kelly Miller and Dr. Alain Locke, a student of Oxford, England, who visited Wilberforce University last week. The new president to succeed Dr. Durkee will probably be selected by trustees of Howard next June.

## MARKETING BODY IS INCORPORATED FOR \$10,000 IS LEARNED

Greene County Agricultural Credit Co., Xenia, has been incorporated for \$10,000, it was announced Saturday from Columbus. F. T. Flynn, William W. Anderson, Carl Heider, W. B. Bryson and Herman W. Eavey are named as incorporators. The credit company has been set up by the Greene County Farm Bureau to finance the Greene County Co-operative Agricultural Association, recently organized to market farm produce of local farmers. Work of the marketing association will be confined to shipping and marketing livestock, for the present.

Organization of the credit company enables the association to borrow money to carry on co-operative marketing and relieves the stockholders of responsibility. The credit company will operate as a part of the local farm bureau. Manager for the Greene County Co-operative Agricultural Association has not yet been employed but will be engaged in the near future, according to J. R. Kimber, county extension agent.

THEATER BURNED  
STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Eng., Mar. 6.—Fire today practically destroyed the Shakespeare Memorial Theater here.

## Probable German Voice in League



Richard Von Kuellmann, once foreign minister, is mentioned as probable choice as Germany's permanent representative in League of Nations councils.

## ANTIOCH ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM OF SCHOOL GOVERNMENT; PIONEER

Establishment and development of a system of community government, modeled along the lines of the city manager form of municipal government, is to be one of the highly interesting projects of Antioch College, Yellow Springs.

It is a departure from the usual student government in operation in colleges and universities in that it allows participation in voting and a voice in the government of faculty members and all employees connected with the school as well as students. Antioch will be the first school of advanced learning to put the system in operation.

The system is expected to furnish valuable experience in social relations at the same time conforming with the Antioch plan of aiming to unite the fundamentals of education with essentials of professional or technical education so that while the student is becoming fitted for work in a profession, he will at the same time be preparing for active citizenship.

Plan was almost unanimously adopted by students of the college. Students and faculty have contemplated putting it into operation for the past three years.

Council of nine members has been chosen from thirty-nine candidates by the proportional representation method of voting in use in Cincinnati, Cleveland and other cities, which entitles all students, faculty and employees to vote.

Council members are: Dr. C. S. Adams, head of the chemistry department; Professor David S. Hanchett, associate director of personnel, and Carl Boes, Kaiser Boyle, Horace Champney, William Moore, Ferguson Montgomery, Myra Stevens and David Snyder juniors.

Council is empowered to appoint a community manager whose jurisdiction is similar to that of a city manager. Wide powers are vested in the manager. He may be appointed from the council.

It is expected the position will be placed on a paying basis and a salary computed with it. It is also likely a student will be appointed. In that event, under the Antioch co-operative system, his period of practical education away from the school studies would be devoted to his managerial duties.

His duties will consist of running the community government, appointing various committees such as an athletic committee, honor society committees and officers. He is given the power of naming his selections for offices himself, upon the advice of the council. Council will act in merely an advisory capacity and hold a meeting once a week.

New form of government is more advantageous than the old since it eliminates the chain of committees and usual red tape in selection of officers and principally focuses entire responsibility and power on one councilman and manager. C'd-famous student government was clumsy, impractical and often unworkable and much valuable time was wasted, it is said.

## DEPUTY TREASURER STILL NOT NAMED

Appointment of a deputy treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lewis E. Reinwald, has not yet been made, according to County Treasurer Frank A. Jackson.

Treasurer Jackson announced several weeks ago he would offer the position to Ralph George, Jamestown, his brother-in-law. George has been assisting in the treasurer's office for nearly a month.

Reinwald resigned more than a month ago to accept an executive position with the Crowell Publishing Co., Springfield.

## MRS. EMILY BALLARD DIES FRIDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Emily Jane Ballard, 74, widow of William Ballard, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Talbott, Grape Grove, Friday night at 11:50 o'clock. Death was caused by congestion of the lung. She had been ill a week.

Mrs. Ballard is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ella Talbott, two grandchildren and one brother, D. E. Little, Grape Grove. She was a member of the Church of Christ, Grape Grove.

Funeral services will be held at the Talbott residence, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with interment in Grape Grove Cemetery.

## RESIDENT OF NEW BURLINGTON DIES

George S. Humble, 68, New Burlington, died at the home of relatives in Elm Grove, Pike County, O., whom he had been visiting since Christmas day, Friday night at 7:10 o'clock. Death was due to a complication of diseases. He had been critically ill for the past two weeks.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Samuel Spellman, and one brother, William Humble, Springfield, Va.

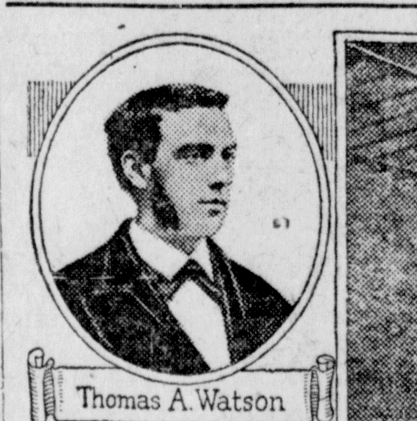
Body will be brought to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Spellman, where funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery, Xenia.

## JILTED MAN FILES HEART BALM SUIT

COLUMBUS, Mar. 6.—It is man's prerogative to seek balm for a ruffled heart, and so saying, Orion W. McFarland, 56, Columbus contractor, today sued Miss Mary Miller, 38, for \$3,000 for alleged breach of promise.

"We were engaged for two years," McFarland's complaint recited. "I gave her \$1,800 to buy us as home, then she refused to marry me and sold the property." The suit is the first of its kind on record in Franklin County.

## TELEPHONE IS FIFTY YEARS OLD THIS YEAR

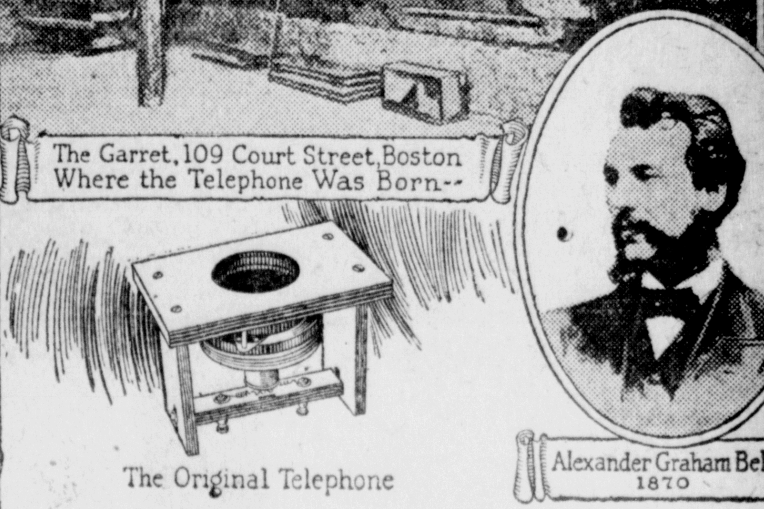


Rededication of Tablet Marking the Birthplace of the Telephone Dec. 15, 1915

This year—1926—marks the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the telephone. All over the country wherever the telephone is to be found—and that is everywhere—the event is being marked with special celebrations in which The Ohio Bell Telephone Company is taking an active part. In these celebrations public officials, early telephone users, and telephone officials will take part.

The principle of the telephone was discovered in 1875 but actual transmission of speech did not occur until March 10, 1876. Alexander Graham Bell was in the inventor of the instrument, which is now in almost universal use as a communicating medium. His assistant was Thomas A. Watson. Dr. Bell is no longer alive but Mr. Watson is and holds an abiding spot in the affections of all telephone men.

The story of the invention of the telephone reads like a romance. It



The Original Telephone

was the culmination of years of work, of deep concentration, of sleepless nights and poverty-stricken days. Upon it might be based a fiction story of surpassing interest. When Dr. Bell in 1875 discovered the principle of the telephone he was only a step away from his actual invention and yet it required nearly a year to send the human voice over a wire. This first discovery occurred in the garret of a Boston home, the original telephone being a strange looking instrument, a picture of which is shown above.

At the time of learning how sound could be transmitted over a wire, Dr. Bell was teaching his father's system of visible speech to the deaf. He was working on several other devices at the time, among them a "harmonic telegraph" by means of which he hoped to send six or eight Morse messages on a single wire at the same time without interference. One evening

while resting from his labors with apparatus, Bell turned to his helper Watson, and said: "Watson, I want to tell you of another idea I have which I think will surprise you."

He then went on to explain that he believed it would be possible to talk by telegraph. "If," he said, "I could make a current of electricity vary in intensity, precisely as the air varies in density, during the production of sound, I should be able to transmit speech telegraphically."

Bell's dream took on its first aspect of realization on June 2, 1875. The two men were at work in the garret where they had fitted up a wire connecting two rooms perhaps sixty feet apart. Watson had charge of the transmitters, setting them squealing one after the other while Bell was returning the receiver springs one by one, pressing them against his ear.

When one of the transmitter springs stopped vibrating, Watson plucked it to start it again, but it failed to start. He kept on plucking it without result until suddenly he heard a shout from the adjoining room, following which Bell came in with a rush demanding: "What did you do to them? Don't change anything. Let me see."

What had happened was that when Watson snapped the spring the circuit had remained unbroken while the strip of magnetized steel, by its vibration over the pole of the magnet, was generating what Bell had been striving for—a current of electricity that varied in intensity precisely as the air was varying in density within hearing distance of the spring.

It was at that moment that speaking telephone was born. It could not articulate but the full twang of the spring had come over the wire and Bell knew that it could transmit all the complex variations of one sound, it could do the same for any sound and even for that of speech.

A tablet rededicating the place of the birth of the telephone which is now a moving picture theater, was unveiled in December, 1925.

There are now 27,000,000 telephones in the world as a result of that momentous discovery of 1875. Of these nearly 17,000,000 are in the United States, nearly 1,000,000 of them being in Ohio.



THE FAIRY LAND OF SCIENCE  
There is abundant evidence of a widened and deepened interest in modern science. The interest of the general public, however, would be even greater than it is if the makers of new knowledge were more willing to expose their discoveries in ways that could be "understood of the people." Technicalities must be reduced to a minimum without sacrificing accuracy, when the object is to explain "the gist of the matter."

## CEGARVILLE CLASS PRESENTS PLAYLET

"Mary Made Some Marmalade" was the title of the amusing play presented by junior class, Cedarville High School at Cedarville Opera House, Friday night.

Full house witnessed the performance which was cleverly staged. The characters took part in the entertaining situations.

Music was furnished between acts by the Junior Girls' Quartette composed of the Misses Reva Melton, Mildred Jackson, Anna Peterson and Mary Norris.

High School orchestra, organized in the school in January, composed of twelve pieces, also furnished music at the performance.

Charge of petit larceny against S. F. Merica, Akron, O., in connection with the theft of a rental battery valued at \$12 from Swartz Brothers garage, this city, a week ago, was dismissed by R. O. Copey, justice of the peace, Friday, when the man reimbursed the owners of the garage.

He was arrested by Akron authorities and returned to Xenia by Deputy Sheriff George Spencer, Friday.

## EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent  
TEL. 91-R

Miss Marie Anderson, Main St., is numbered among the sick this week.

Social will be held at the home of Mrs. James F. Turner, Main St., Saturday night.

FOLLOW THE  
**Crowds**  
TO  
**MOSER'S**  
Gigantic Shoe  
Sale

**SUNDAY DINNER**  
Chicken and Noodles  
Roast Beef Dressing  
Mashed Potatoes  
Jello French Salad  
**40 cents**  
**Goody Shoppe**

**THE GUMPS—GOOD ADVICE**

WELL, ANDY, THIS OLD STUFF OF BEING WITHOUT MONEY AND NO JOB IS GETTING ON MY NERVES—BILLS—BILLS—BILLS—GETTING DEEPER INTO DEBT EVERY DAY. IT STANDS TO REASON THIS CANY GO ON FOREVER—I REACHED THE POINT WHERE I DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN—

WHAT'S A MAN GOING TO DO?

SAY—LISTEN—YOU'VE GOT YOUR HEALTH—YOU'RE OUT OF JAIL—SO DO YOUR STUFF!

SIDNEY SMITH



# EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$ .40	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.20	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents.

Business Office—111 TELEPHONE Editorial Rooms—70  
Advertising and Business Office—111  
Circulation Department—800  
Editorial Department—70

## A RATHER SUCCESSFUL LIAR

"AMERICA makes such poor matches that it has to import from Latvia. American shoes, hosiery and underwear go to pieces quickly. American telephone service is poor, its train service wretched, its banking system loosely run, and its prosperity a sham.

So says one Valorian Osinsky, statistician of the Soviet government of Russia, who has visited America, and is now publishing his official findings.

Mr. Osinsky may not be a gentleman, but he lies like one. For this fact we congratulate the Soviet republic. When it comes to lying we doubt if anybody can overtake that which has been done about Russia in the last seven years, but Osinsky is making an heroic attempt to overtake the writers of some of the "specials" issued by the czarist propaganda bureau viewing events in Moscow from the safe distance of New York.

Osinsky still has some distance to go before he can tell the equal to the nationalization of women lie persistently circulated about the Soviets, and his whopper to the effect that America exports its best razor blades and uses the seconds for domestic consumption is rather a poor retort to some of the figures on massacres of the bourgeois in Odessa sent out in 1917.

We should say that Osinsky was doing rather well, but not well enough. Should he develop into real first-class prevaricator, we should only need to fall back on those veteran journalists that wrote those graphic accounts of the Spanish-American war battles from the Mole of Haiti. What they could do to Russia would be a plenty.

## EMOTIONALLY LACKING

JUDGE HARRY OLSON'S contention that the dangerous criminal is an individual defective in the emotional half of his brain would seem to have fresh confirmation in the case of Frank Carter, who terrorized the city of Omaha for two weeks by deadly, and apparent half-hazard sniping at men in the streets and in their offices.

Carter admitted "to police questions that he had "little reason to shoot any of them, and really should be ashamed of myself." By way of further explanation, he said that he was angered because they failed to show respect for him, and that he needed a few dollars for living expenses.

All of these answers are statements typical of dementia praecox. Carter is not a lunatic; his mind tells him that he "really should be ashamed," but he isn't. He simply does not care particularly, one way or another. Emotionally undeveloped, he is incapable of portraying to his own imagination the sufferings of another, the awfulness of death, or the terrible nature of a crime that deprives a family of its means of support.

Not all of Judge Olson's conclusions are acceptable to humanitarians, but there would seem to be no reasonable doubt of the danger to society, as long as individuals of this type are allowed to roam at large. Any trivial offense, real or imagined, at the hands of a stranger would have seemed to Carter sufficient provocation for killing. An intellect sufficient to enable him to elude detection for a considerable period made him much more dangerous than any completely insane man would have been.

## WHAT ABOUT THEIR PATRONS?

FEW tears will be shed in this country as the result of the announced policy of the immigration department to round up alien gunmen in Chicago and give them walking papers.

A surprisingly large number has come into the hands of federal operatives following a series of cold-blooded murders for which rival gangs furnished the victims. Where the men under suspicion cannot prove citizenship they will be invited to walk the plank. A native country which for years has harbored their feuds must be the future theatre for them.

Much of this gang rivalry has grown out of prohibition though some of it is personal trouble, of course. Bootlegging has become commercialized like everything else that affords avenues for large profits despite its risks. Dividing the spoils in an outlawed business is like taking a case between two pirates to the courts.

It is unfortunate for these "racial minorities" that bootlegging has been their chief vocation. What should be said to admonish their wealthy patrons who are nearly always native-born citizens and frequently "old stock" is a matter of some dispute. Buying and consuming liquor is no offense of course. Only those who sell it and commercialize the traffic invite our contempt.

And so while we deport the wretches who openly defy our laws, we continue to harbor the men who make their traffic profitable. We cannot send men to jail for their opinions but if there is any conscience in America, it should suffer a twinge or two as these Italians take the gang plank.

Meanwhile we fly the flag on holidays and exalt that old principle that foreigners can't run America.

## "WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS"



## 1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Robbery with some mysterious features was perpetrated at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. in the Allen Building, the thief obtaining \$40 in cash, which was extracted from the cash drawer.

Several Xenians have returned from Nashville, Tenn., where they spent a week attending the Inter-denominational Students Volunteer

Conference. Children's choir of the O. S. and S. O. Home, comprising fifty voices, is to assist in the Sunday services at the First Baptist Church. Fire broke out at the R. A. Kelly cordage mill that will probably cause the mill to close down for a time and will entail a heavy loss, amounting to thousands of dollars.

## Efficient Housekeeping

by Laura A. Kirkman

**TOMORROW'S MENU**  
Breakfast  
Peach Sauce  
Cereal  
Griddlecakes  
Sirup  
Coffee  
Dinner  
Celery  
Roast of Beef  
Franconia Potatoes  
Spinach  
Fruit Gelatine Dessert  
Guest Supper  
Jelly Omelet  
Cream Cheese Sandwiches  
Fruit Salad  
Caramel Cup Custards  
Cake  
Coffee

**EASY ENTERTAINING**  
We have all been entertained in homes where our hostess put us at our ease by disappearing from the living room for only a short time before a meal, to prepare the little feast as if by magic. We have also all been entertained in homes where our hostess excused herself from the living room at least an hour before supper or dinner, and toiled and toiled for us, thus making us most uncomfortable. The sensible housekeeper is of the variety first described; she prepares as much of a guest

meal as possible before her guest arrives, so that she need absent herself from the guest's presence for a short while only, to cook the necessary hot dishes—chops, coffee, etcetera. There are so many pleasures to fill up an afternoon or an evening—the radio, an automobile ride, the movies—that we should lay more stress on providing amusement for our guests than on serving them meals or refreshments which require labor preparation. I have a friend who often asks me to her house on Sunday afternoon. She has a radio with a loud speaker and she, I, and her family enjoy listening to a concert or other entertainment right up to six o'clock. Because my daily work is cooking—testing my recipes—she will not allow me to help her get the supper. But at least she does me the honor of serving only such dishes as can be whisked onto the table in a

few minutes, thus enabling her to spend as much time as possible in my company. Of course she sets her table before I come for the evening meal. She also prepares her sandwiches, salads and a cold dessert in the morning and keeps these fresh and chilled in the refrigerator, until needed. At suppertime she slips out into the kitchen and in a few moments I hear the electric percolator bubbling on the dining table, and smell a delicious omelet. And it seems only five minutes before she reappears between the living room portiers and announces supper. It is better, in the maidless home, to serve little and give your guests the impression that you are not wearing yourself out for them, than to serve much and make them uncomfortable by taking an hour or more to prepare it. Our grandmothers would have felt themselves lacking in hospitality unless their board was fairly "groaning" with delicious foods. But we of today aim at simplicity and time-and-labor-savers. Easy entertaining enables us to do more entertaining than we could if we were ourselves out with heavy preparations.

## SIDELIGHTS

ON  
Greene County History

**COUNTY ADMITTED**  
Greene County was admitted as one of the civil divisions of the state March 24, 1803 by an act of legislature exactly twenty-three days after Ohio became a member of the Union. Greene County, however, was not the only county favored with the privilege of forming its local government since Warren, Butler and

## MOTHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN

Helped in Caring for them by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Glasgow, Ky.—"I am the mother of seven children, the eldest being only 12 years, and I feel that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped to pull me through the roughest places of my married life. At one time I was so downhearted that life was a misery. A friend in Indianapolis, Indiana, told me of the Vegetable Compound, and after taking a few bottles of it I became myself again and it was a pleasure to do my housework and gardening. Since then I always use your medicine when I feel weak from overwork and it straightens me out."

Mrs. MELISSA BANKERS, Route 2, care of O. F. Steenbergen, Glasgow, Ky.  
New Orleans, La.—"I could not do a thing after my first boy was born. I was so weak, I had no appetite, lost weight and was not able to do my work. I was this way for seven weeks, then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got wonderful results from it."

Mrs. C. FAURE, 4014 Dauphine St., New Orleans, La.

## EVERY MAN IS THE ARCHITECT OF HIS OWN FORTUNE

AND in nine cases out of ten it is his own fault if he builds a "shanty" instead of a mansion.

Build your future on the sturdy foundation of compound interest.

Talk to us about real money saving today.

Commercial & Savings Bank

## Today's Talk

### THE ALIBI—ER

It takes a brave man to say: "I did it. I made the mistake. I'm sorry." The biggest blunderer in this world is he who tries to get out of a blunder by walking all around it and then trying to jump over it. The result always is that he falls into a bigger blunder than ever, in fact gets buried in a mess of blunders.

Never excuse yourself. No one else can excuse you, then why excuse yourself?

Mark Twain once said: "When in doubt, tell the truth." It's the easiest. It's more than easiest, it's the straightest path to a big man. Great achievers blunder much, excuse themselves not at all.

It is the consciousness of our own shortcomings that makes us want to rise to better heights. The straight aimer and straight shooter is admired by all—even when he misses his aim. For, after all, it isn't the thing achieved quite so much as the thing desired that marks the eventful life. Bury your alibis!

Nobody is interested in them anyway. And besides nobody will give them support. Alibis were meant for dead men.

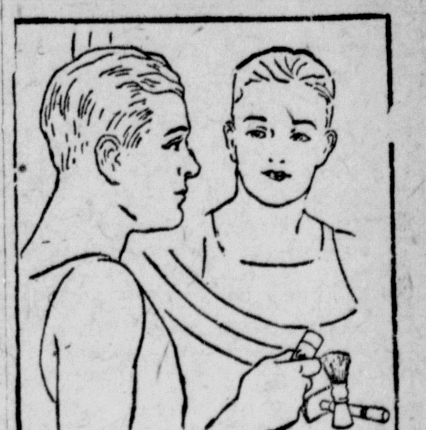
Israel Zangwill once wrote: "Complaint is a confession of failure."

The regnant man, "the man who can," which, by the way, was Carlyle's way of talking about a King, always looks the part. And be very sure that if you

enter the list of the alibiers, you will look the part without uttering your creed.

The most human thing in the world is to make a mistake. The most divine thing in the world is to pay no attention to it go on about your work.

Just don't alibi—that's all!



## Shave In Comfort With Cuticura Shaving Stick

This delicately medicated antiseptic Shaving Stick produces a creamy lathering lather enabling tender-faced men to shave without any irritation, even twice daily. It leaves the skin smooth and fresh and makes shaving a pleasure. Cuticura Shaving Stick is an ideal after-shaving powder.

Soap, 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Cuticura 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 27, Malden, Mass.

## Public Sale

Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 3 1-2 miles south of Xenia, 3 1-2 miles north of Spring Valley on the Cincinnati pike on **Thursday, Mar. 11, 1926**

Commencing at 12 o'clock

### 3—HEAD OF HORSES—3

1 good mare, 11 years old, weight 1400; gray mare 3 years old and yearling 1 year old.

### 6—HEAD OF COWS—6

Holstein cow, calf by side; Guernsey cow, giving good flow of milk; Jersey cow, calf by side; Jersey cow giving 3 gallon milk per day; Shorthorn and Jersey, giving good flow of milk; Shorthorn cow will be fresh by April 1st.

### 14—HEAD OF HOGS—14

3 brood sows, due to farrow by day of sale; 11 shoats, weight 60 to 100 lb.

### 14—HEAD OF SHEEP—14

13 Shropshire ewes, 1 and 3 years old, due April 1st; 1 Buck.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Brown wagon with flat top bed; manure spreader; 2 row corn plow; J. I. Case cultivator; McCormick corn binder; wheat binder 7 foot; McCormick mower; corn planter fertilizer attachment; sulky plow; walking breaking plow; double disc; drag; clover buncher; double shovel plow; cream separator and many other articles too numerous to mention.

### FEED—6 ton clover hay, 200 bu. corn in crib.

2 sides harness, collars, bridles and lines.

Butchering outfit.

Some household goods.

Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale

Lunch served on grounds.

**John R. ATKINSON**

Earl Koogler, Auct.

T. C. Long, Clerk.

## MODISH MITZI—The Goofer Perseveres In His Intentions By JAY V. JAY



The Goofer has been thinking about the fortune Polly told him recently. She ended by saying "persevere in your intentions." The Goofer, after a week of not seeing Mitzi, decides to sit on her doorstep till he finds her home. Fortunately, she opens the door right away, looking very charming in a gown with a jabot front.

Will she go to tea? Why, yes. That's why she made such a hurried exit to change her gown. It has the up-in-the-front skirt, the moulded hip line and convertible collar. The Goofer is telling her how charming she looks in it, too. And Mitzi is listening to him and he hopes it isn't because there's nobody else around.



Over this French inspired frock Mitzi wears a coat of wool Kashmir bordered with mottled fur. It's a reversible coat, too. Everything about Mitzi looks good to the Goofer. This is the chance of a lifetime to be with Mitzi alone. The Goofer is all for jumping in to a taxi before some one comes to spoil his pleasure.

"You know, Mitzi," says the Goofer, "Polly has extraordinary mystic powers. She told my fortune and it all came true, right this week." Mitzi is making a mental note to ask Polly what the Goofer's fortune was—she'd like to know what has been happening to him while she has been busy.

## EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS  
Correspondent

TEL. 91-R

Zion Baptist Church—Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. George Gaines, supt. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Theme "The Traitor." Communion after sermon. 2 p. m. Women and Girls' meeting under auspices of Dr. H. R. Hawkins. Preaching 7 p. m. Theme: "Finding Your Place." Special service to the young. Music by Junior choir. 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs.

A. C. Hawkins, president. Program leader. Mrs. Mary E. Harris. Song, choir; Scripture Lesson, leader; Prayer and Song, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; Reading of Minutes, Secretary; Paper, Mrs. Eula Kennedy; Solo, Mrs. Carrie Holmes; Bible Story, Miss Elizabeth Hampton; Solo, Miss Lucretia Jones; Discussion of Topic: "Mastering Environments Round About Us." Rev. T. C. Hammonds, Pastor of 1st A. M. E. Church, Song, choir; Talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley. Special meeting for women and girls at Zion Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Sunday under the auspices of Dr. H. R. Hawkins. 5:00 wanted. Will you be one of them.



# Ross And Beaver Survive First Tourney Rounds

## NORTH HAMPTON AND PLATTSBURG TEAMS ENTER SEMI-FINALS

### Greene County Girls May Battle For Tri-County Cup

Ross Twp., Beaver Creek, North Hampton and Plattsburg boys' teams survived the first and second rounds in the first annual invitational tri-county basketball tournament at Ross Twp. High School Friday and earned the right to enter the semi-finals Saturday.

Ross was scheduled to meet Beaver Creek at 2:20 p. m. Saturday giving assurance that one Greene County entrant will participate in the finals at 9:30 p. m. North Hampton will oppose Plattsburg in the other semi-final match.

Beaver Creek, Plattsburg, Ross Twp., and North Hampton girls' teams were also successful in their first round engagements and entered the semi-finals in this division.

Beaver met Plattsburg at 1:30 p. m. Saturday with Ross bucking North Hampton at 3:10 p. m. There is a possibility the finals will be played off between Greene County sextets.

Plattsburg boys, former southern Ohio champions, are favored to defeat Beaver while the game between Ross and North Hampton, champion of Clark County, should be a battle royal.

Ross boys came through the first and second rounds safely by defeating Bowersville 29 to 5, and Pitchin, 26 to 7. Beaver Creek drew a bye the first round but eliminated South Charleston 15 to 5 in the second round.

North Hampton also drew a bye and won its second round clash with Caesar Creek 21 to 9. Plattsburg showed impressive strength to defeat Jeffersonville 37 to 9, and Selma 15 to 7.

Pitchin survived the first round by winning from New Moorefield 21 to 19 with Selma besting Kingman 19 to 16.

Beaver drew an impressive first round victory from Selma 27 to 8. Plattsburg defeated Caesar Creek with difficulty 15 to 8. North Hampton displayed fine form in beating Bowersville 20 to 6, but Ross lassies furnished the best exhibition of the day taking an easy 26 to 4 victory from New Moorefield.

Losers in the semi-finals in the girls' division will meet at 6:30 p. m. with the championship finals set for 8:30 p. m.

Lineup and summary Ross-Bowersville boys' game:

Ross (29) Position Bowersville (5)

Knecht (C) R.F. Chitty  
Brakefield L.F. Smith  
Ruddy C. Davids  
Reid R.G. Franklin  
Deck L.G. Henderson (C)

Substitutions: Ross—Swain for Dwyer for Ross; Hargrave for Ross. Field goals—Brakefield 5, Knecht 4, Ruddy 2, Cummings 1, Deck 1, Davids 1, Franklin 1, Foul goals—Knecht 2, Deck 1, Chitty 1. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington College.

Lineup and summary Pitchin-New Moorefield boys' game:

Pitchin (21) New Moorefield (19)

Tuttle (C) R.F. M. Baldwin  
Mapp L.F. C. Baldwin (C)  
Garlough C. F. Weber  
Cullice R.G. Yount  
Layborne L.G. Goode

Substitutions: New Moorefield—Snauffer for F. Weber; F. Weber for M. Baldwin. Field goals—Tuttle 15, Mapp 4, Layborne 1, M. Baldwin 3, C. Baldwin 3, F. Weber 1, Snauffer 1. Foul goals—Tuttle 1, F. Weber 2, M. Baldwin 1. Referee—Prugh, Antioch College.

Lineup and summary Selma-Kingman boys' game:

Selma (19) Kingman (16)

M. Wildman R.F. Collier  
Turner (C) L.F. Kenney  
Baker C. Carter  
F. Henderson R.G. Simpson  
W. Henderson L.G. Sims

Field goals—Baker 5, Turner 2, M. Wildman 2, Carter 4, Sims 2, Kenney 1. Foul goals—M. Wildman 1, Carter 1, Sims 1. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington.

Lineup and summary Ross-Pitchin boys' game:

Ross (26) Pitchin (7)

Knecht (C) R.F. Tuttle (C)  
Brakefield L.F. Mapp  
Ruddy C. Garlough  
Deck R.G. Cullice  
Reid L.G. Layborne

Substitutions: Ross—Swain for Roddy; Cummings for Deck. Field goals—Ruddy 5, Deck 4, Brakefield 2, Knecht 1, Tuttle 2, Mapp 1, Foul goals—Ruddy 1, Deck 1, Tuttle 1. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington.

Ferguson for Batdorf. Field goals—Staffon 2, Hildebrandt 4, Batdorf 1, Jacobs 1. Foul goals—Staffon 1, Hildebrandt 3. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington.

Lineup and summary North Hampton-Caesar Creek boys' game:

N. Hampton (21) Caesar Creek (9)

Smith R.F. Heinz  
Armstrong L.F. Steele  
Lehman (C) C. Pickering  
Deaton R.G. R. St. John  
Jenkins L.G. D. St. John

Substitutions: North Hampton—Funderburg for Smith; Postom for Jenkins. Caesar Creek—Gravitt for Heinz; Heinz for Pickering. Field goals—Lehman 4, Deaton 2, Armstrong 2, Smith 1, Jenkins 1, Steele 3, R. St. John 1. Foul goals—Lehman 1, Steele 1. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington.

Lineup and summary Selma-Plattsburg boys' game:

Selma (15) Plattsburg (15)

M. Wildman R.F. Osborne  
Turner (C) L.F. Stinson  
Baker C. Glover  
Hawker R.G. Kirkham (C)  
W. Henderson L.G. Morgan

Field goals—Turner 2, Baker 1, Osborne 3, Stinson 2, Glover 1, Morgan 1. Foul goals—Turner 1, Stinson 1. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington.

Lineup and summary Beaver Creek-Selma girls' game:

Beaver Creek (27) Selma (8)

Tanner R.F. Schirkeadantz  
Hawker L.F. Wildman (C)  
Brill (C) C. Branch  
Stedman C. Evely  
Coy R.G. Baker

Substitutions: Beaver—Bailey for Hawker; Moon for Tanner; Gabler for Marshall. Selma—Corbin for Evely; G. French for Corbin. Field goals—Tanner 4, Hawker 3, Bailey 1, Moon 2, Schirkeadantz 3. Foul goals—Stedman 2, Moon 2, Hawker 2, Schirkeadantz 1, Wildman 1. Referee—Prugh, Antioch.

Lineup and summary Plattsburg-Caesar Creek girls' game:

Plattsburg (15) Caesar Creek (8)

Stewart R.F. Conklin (C)  
Morgan L.F. Lewis  
Kirby C. Chambaugh  
Mitch C. M. Carle  
Peppers R.G. St. John  
Kane (C) L.G. L. St. John

Substitutions: Plattsburg—Stanton for Peppers. Caesar Creek—Haines for L. St. John; T. Carle for St. John. Field goals—Stewart 3, Morgan 2, Lewis 3. Foul goals—Stewart 4, Morgan 1, Lewis 2. Referee—Prugh, Antioch.

Lineup and summary Ross-New Moorefield girls' game:

Ross (26) New Moorefield (4)

F. Jones (C) R.F. A. Remsburg (C)  
R. Jones L.F. M. Anderson  
Watt C. Linton  
Dwyer C. Nicklin  
Knecht R.G. J. Remsburg  
Reid L.G. L. Wilner

Substitutions: Ross—E. Jones for Reid; New Moorefield—Cox for M. Anderson; Draper for Nicklin; McKinnon for J. Remsburg. Field goals—P. Jones 10; R. Jones 3; M. Anderson 1. Foul goals—A. Remsburg 8. Referee—Prugh, Antioch.

Lineup and summary Bowersville-North Hampton girls' game:

Bowersville (6) N. Hampton (20)

Hollingsworth R.F. Dillon (C)  
Linton L.F. C. Circle  
Johnson C. Hopkins  
Kelso R.G. Baker  
Warwick L.G. LeDent

Substitutions: Bowersville—Huffman for Kelso; Kelso for Johnson. N. Hampton—Purtee for Dillon; Ayers for Hopkins; Hopkins for Circle. Field goals—Hollingsworth 1, Linton 1, Dillon 2, Dairs 2. Foul goals—Hollingsworth 2, Dairs 2. Referee—Prugh, Antioch.

Lineup and summary Jeffersonville-Plattsburg boys' game:

Jeffersonville (37) Plattsburg (9)

Osborne R.F. H. Cochenour (C)  
Stinson L.F. D. Coil  
Morgan C. Evans  
Kirkham (C) R.G. Turner  
Glover L.G. T. Cochenour

Substitutions: Plattsburg—Vollmer for Stinson; Barnhart for Morgan; Goodfellow for Kirkham. Jeffersonville—Cannon for D. Coil; Little for Turner; Chester for T. Cochenour. Field goals—Kirkham 6, Osborne 4, Stinson 3, Vollmer 1, Morgan 1, Barnhart 1, Turner 2, Evans 1. Foul goals—Stinson 2, Osborne 1, Morgan 1, Kirkham 1, Evans 2, Turner 1. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington.

Lineup and summary Selma-Charleston-Beaver boys' game:

Selma (15) Charleston (5) Beaver (15)

## CENTRAL ELIMINATED BY DAYTON PREPS IN REGIONAL COURT TOURNEY

### DAYTON TEAM PROVES NEMESIS SECOND TIME; SCORE 30 TO 25

Blue and White Handicapped When Huston and Clemans Are Ejected On Personal Fouls—Finlay Stars

History repeated itself and Xenia Central High School was eliminated from the southwestern Ohio regional tournament at the fairground coliseum in Dayton by the University of Dayton Preps 30 to 25 in the second round Saturday morning.

Preps put Xenia out of the running in the opening clash last season and by another strange coincidence, the scores each season were almost identical. Score last year was 31 to 26.

Central played below its true form and was placed under a severe handicap when Captain Huston and Clemans were banished from the game on personal fouls in the second half.

Central's forward and leader had been playing a marvelous brand of ball and had four baskets to his credit when forced to leave the

court. Bob Finlay, forward, was the real Xenia star of the contest, accounting for ten points besides playing a fine floor game.

As had been predicted, Captain Lensch proved the bulwark of the Dayton team's offense; the cog in the machine that drove his team to victory in one of the hardest fought games of the tournament to date. The Preps' pilot contributed fourteen points to his team's total.

By disposing of Xenia, the Dayton five earned the right to meet Woodward High, of Cincinnati, in the following round at 5 p. m. Woodward ran true to form and defeated Middletown 28 to 26.

Lineup and summary: Central (25) Preps (30)

Huston (C) R.F. Lensch (C)  
Finlay L.F. Clemans  
Scurry C. Gorman  
Parrett R.G. Shute  
Stearns L.G. Wilhoff

Substitutions: Central—Smith for Parrett; Clemans for Stearns. Preps—Reiling for Wilhoff; Miller for Clemans. Field goals—Huston 4; Finlay 2; Scurry 1; Smith 1; Stearns 1; Lensch 6; Clemans 3; Wilhoff 3; Foul goals—Finlay 6; Scurry 2; Gorman 2; Clemans 1; Wilhoff 1.

## TENNIS ASSOCIATION PLANS TO REGAIN WIGHTMAN CUP SOON

By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, March 6—Hoping to restore some of the slipping prestige of American tennis, officials of the United States Association are concentrating on plans to bring the Wightman Cup back from England this summer.

The Wightman Cup represents to British and American women players what the Davis Cup does in international men's doubles tennis and the American stars have been very successful since the cup was placed in competition several years ago.

This team that is to be sent to England will be headed by Miss Helen Wills, the national champion who is now in France. The other players haven't been named but it is likely they will be Miss Elizabeth Ryan, who played in England for more than ten years and Miss Mary K. Browne.

Miss Ryan and Miss Browne have been approached by members of the association with a tentative invitation and have accepted, it was learned today. Not only is Miss Browne willing to make the trip but she wants to go next month so that she can become acclimated before the matches start.

Officials of the Association believe the chances for a victory are of the very best with a team including Miss Wills, Miss Ryan and Miss Browne and it is likely that Miss Molla Mallory, former champion will be added.

Miss Mallory did not distinguish herself last season but she is still a fine player and is especially valuable for team play because of her long international experience. The players will all compete in the British championships at Wimbledon where Miss Wills may meet Miss Suzanne Lenglen in their second match.

The French Association, it is understood wanted to enter a team consisting of Mlle. Lenglen, Didi Vlasto and Henrietta Contoslavos but British and American officials considered that it could not be done until next year.

## TOURNAMENT RESULTS

KENTON, O., March 6—Preliminary rounds of the Northwest Ohio District High School basketball tournament with Class A teams playing resulted as follows:

Kenton 32; St. Marys 12.  
Lima Central 27; Wapakoneta 21.  
Lima South 24; Ada 23.  
Findlay 33; Bowling Green 23.

The semi-finals and finals will be played this afternoon and tonight.

TO GIVE OPERETTA  
Spring Valley High School students under direction of Mr. W. R. Sayre, will present the operetta, "Love Pirates in Hawaii" at the new high school auditorium in Spring Valley Tuesday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock, it is announced.

## On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WSAI:  
7:00—Children's story.  
7:15 to 9:45—Special program from New York, fourteen collegiate glee clubs, total 800 voices, broadcast from Carnegie Hall.  
12:00—WSAI Sextet.  
12:15—Freda Sanker's orchestra.

Station WKRC:  
10:00—Music.  
10:30—Popular song features.  
10:45—Music.  
11:00—Piano solos.  
11:15—Music.

Station WLW:  
8:00—Old time fiddlers.  
8:30—Part two of the radio mystery play.  
9:00—Orchestra.  
9:15—Music from Castle Farm.

## FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

SATURDAY  
WEEL, Boston, 449, 10 p. m., EST.  
Boston Symphony Orchestra.  
WOC, Davenport, 484, 9 p. m., Central, Glee Club of Dubuque University.

WEAF, New York, and hook up WSAI, WCAE, WTC, KSD, WGN, WJAR, 8:15 p. m., EST.; 7:15 p. m., CST.; Intercollegiate Glee Club contest, direct from Carnegie Hall.

WJZ, New York, 454, 9 p. m., EST. Personal Radio appearance of Douglas Fairbanks; Mortimer Wilson conducting symphony orchestra.

WOR, Newark, 405, 8:45 p. m., EST. Talk by Fred S. Ferguson, vice president of the United Press on "Your Daily Newspaper."

SUNDAY  
WEAF HOOK UP, 15 stations—9:15 p. m. Eastern, Joseph Hoffmann, pianist, assisted by Elizabeth Day, soprano.

WGN, Chicago, 303, 3 p. m. CST.—Chicago Philharmonic.  
WEAF, New York, 5:30 p. m. Eastern—University of North Carolina, Glee Club.

WHO, Des Moines, 526—7:30 p. m. CST.—WHO Trio and Soloists.  
WJZ, New York, 454, 10 p. m. Eastern—Operetta, Princess Flavia

MONDAY  
WSAI, Cincinnati, 326, 10 p. m. CST.—Francis MacMillan, violinist.

WEAF, Hookup, 7 stations, 10 p. m. Eastern—Opera Samson and Delilah.  
WOA, Omaha, 526, 9:45 p. m. CST.—Tangier Temple Shrine Chanters.

WJZ, New York, 454, 9 p. m. Eastern—Henry Hadley's orchestra.  
KPRC, Houston, 297, 9 p. m. CST.—Municipal Orchestra of Houston

ST. XAVIER AND ROOSEVELT SAFE  
St. Xavier, Cincinnati, entered the third round in the Dayton regional tournament by defeating Withrow, another Queen City entrant, 23 to 15 Saturday morning.

Roosevelt High, Dayton, advanced a step toward the semi-finals by humbling Greenville 45 to 18 in its opening game.

## Germany's Champ Swimmers After American Honors



Erich Radamacher (bottom) and E. K. Frolich, Germany's best swimmers, are beginning an American invasion. The latter is backstroke champion of Europe. Radamacher holds records for 100, 200, 400 meters.

## HONOR PUPILS ARE BEING ANNOUNCED

Students from Port William Schools, who qualified for the Honor Roll during the month of February, are being announced. Those who have at least B in each subject taken and no less than A in department are eligible for the Honor Roll. They are as follows:

Fourth Grade: Viola Anson, David Jasper, Kenneth Howell, Helen Miley.

Fifth Grade: Kathleen Mason, Gertrude Sprinkle, Helen Starbuck.

Sixth Grade: Lucille Brewer, Seventh Grade: Mildred Kersey, Anna Mae Sprinkle, Frances Hershey.

Eighth Grade: Mary Sherrick, Lowell Thompson, Geneva Stephens, Louella Icenhower, Wynona Mason.

Freshman: Gladys Hiney, Mary Hook, Sophomore: Winona Rudd, Myrtle Constant, Dorothy Sprinkle, Junior: Francis Shadley, Geneva Linkhart.

Senior: Geneva Beam, Alison Bailey, Traverse Linkhart, Paul Stryker, Edythe Linkhart, Coral May Conklin, Phyllis Hiney.

## LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts, 7,000; market, lights strong to 20c higher; others steady; top, \$14 for 130 pounders up; bulk, \$11.70 to \$13.50; heavies, \$11.75 to \$12.25; mediums, \$12 to \$13.60; lights \$12.20 to \$14; light lights, \$12.25 to \$14; packing sows, \$10.40 to \$11.25; pig, \$13.50 to \$14.

Cattle, receipts 500; market compared with week ago, good and choice matured steers, steady, 25c higher; week's prices: fed steers, \$9; bulks cows, \$5.50 to \$7.25; heifers, \$5.50 to \$8.50; canners and cutters, \$5.85 to \$4.75; vealer calves, \$12 to \$13.50; stockers and feeders \$7.50 to \$9.75.

Sheep, receipts, 9,000; market, today nominal. For week, fat lambs, 25 to 50c up, \$1.25 to \$1.50 higher at high time; yearling wethers strong to 25c higher; top fat lambs, \$15.25; feeding lambs, \$14.50; yearlings \$13; fat ewes, \$9; bulk prices, fat lambs, \$13.25 to \$14.50; culls, \$11.50 to \$12.50; yearling wethers, \$10.75 to \$11.50; fat ewes, \$7.50 to \$8.75.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK  
Cattle, receipts 275; market steady; steers, good to choice \$8.50 to \$10.  
Calves, market 50c lower; good to choice \$13 to \$14.

Hogs, receipts 1,600; market steady; good to choice packers and butchers \$13.25.  
Sheep, market steady; good to choice \$6 to \$8.

Lambs, market steady; good to choice \$14 to \$14.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK  
Cattle—Receipts light; market steady; choice \$10; good \$9.25 to \$9.75; fair \$8.25; veal calves \$12 to \$15.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 12 double; market active; prime wethers, \$9.50 to \$10; good \$8.75 to \$9.15; fair mixed \$7 to \$8; yearling lambs \$12 to \$14.75.

Hogs—Receipts 9 double; market steady; prime heavy \$12.50 to \$13; mediums \$14.15 to \$14.25; heavy yorkers \$14.25 to \$14.40; light yorkers \$14.25 to \$14.40; pigs \$14.25 to \$14.40; roughs \$10 to \$11; stags \$6 to \$7.

DAYTON  
Receipts 2 cars; market steady. Heavies, 200 lbs. \$12.40  
Medium, 130-200 lbs. 12.40  
Sows 8.00 to 10.00  
Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.00 to 13.00  
Stags 5.00 to 7.00

CATTLE  
Receipts light; market steady. Best fat steers 8.50 to 9.00  
Veal calves 8.00 to 12.00  
Medium butcher steers, 6.00 to 7.50  
Medium butcher heifers 5.00 to 6.00  
Best butcher heifers 6.00 to 8.00  
Best fat cows 5.00 to 6.50  
Medium cows 3.00 to 4.00  
Boigna cows 2.00 to 2.50  
Bulls 4.00 to 5.50

SHEEP  
Spring Lambs 8.00 to 12.00  
Sheep 3.00 to 5.00

XENIA (Corrected Daily)  
Hogs—Heavies \$11.75; heavy, mixed, \$12.75; medium \$12.75; pigs \$12.75; sows, \$9.50; stags, \$6.  
Cattle—Butcher steers \$5 to \$7; butcher heifers \$5 to \$6; stock heifers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15 to \$13.25; roughs \$9.50 to \$10.50; stags \$6 to \$7.

GRAIN  
Flour and Grain  
(By the Durr Milling Co.)  
(Prices being paid for grain at mill.)  
Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65.  
Rye, No. 2, 80c per bu.  
Corn, 80c per 100 lbs.

XENIA  
Hens, 22c lb.  
Leghorns, 15c lb.  
Young Roosters, 22c lb.  
Eggs, 20c dozen.

Butter  
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association)  
Butter, 47c lb. wholesale.

XENIA  
Hens, 22c lb.  
Leghorns, 15c lb.  
Young Roosters, 22c lb.  
Eggs, 20c dozen.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO MOSER'S Gigantic Shoe Sale

By EDWINA

## GLASS SIGNS WITH VIRGINIA LEAGUE TEAM FOR SEASON

Lauris Glass, Alpha, former star twirler for the Bowersville Bayliffs, has signed up with the Wilson Athletic Club, Wilson, N. C., and will pitch in the Virginia State League during the coming season, it is announced.

Glass, a right hander, weighing 185 pounds and more than six feet tall, is considered one of the best hurlers developed in Greene County baseball circles in years, and is expected to make good with his new club.

The Virginia State League is composed of strong nines playing Class B. baseball.

Glass obtained his experience in Greene County and first attracted attention as a member of the pitching staff of the Bowersville Bayliffs last season. During the season he won a majority of his games holding opposition to an average of but a few runs a game.

He later became a member of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. nine in the Xenia Industrial League where he won all of his starts.

Box score:  
Bayliffs.  
Free 174 185 140  
Leahy 186 181 126  
Whittington 159 150 148  
Tucker 181 131 125  
B. Dice 159 201 183

Totals 839 848 782  
Ary's "5."  
Sachs 165 197 165  
Currie 149 149 113  
Hughes 188 158 158  
Hisey 190 134 190  
Merritt 187 190 135

Totals 870 828 761

Lineup and summary Ross-Pitchin boys' game:

Ross (26) Pitchin (7)

Knecht (C) R.F. Tuttle (C)  
Brakefield L.F. Mapp  
Ruddy C. Garlough  
Deck R.G. Cullice  
Reid L.G. Layborne

## "CAP" STUBBS—Gran'ma's Generous!!



KIN I HAVE IT IF I FIND IT GRAN'MA!!

AW GEE WHIZ, GRAN'MA!!!

WELL, WE'LL SEE!! YOU GO AHEAD AN FIND IT!!

AW—IT'S ONLY A PENNY!!

A PENNY! MY LAND! AN' I THOUGHT IT WUZ A DIME ALL TH' TIME!!

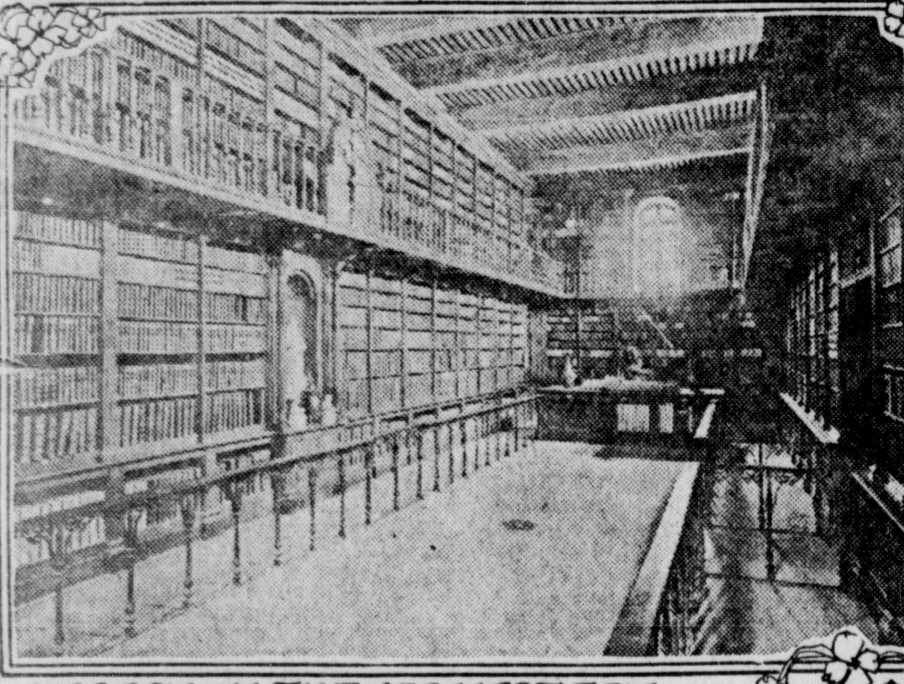
YOU KIN KEEP IT!!

AW-W

## GAS BUGGIES—Hem Is



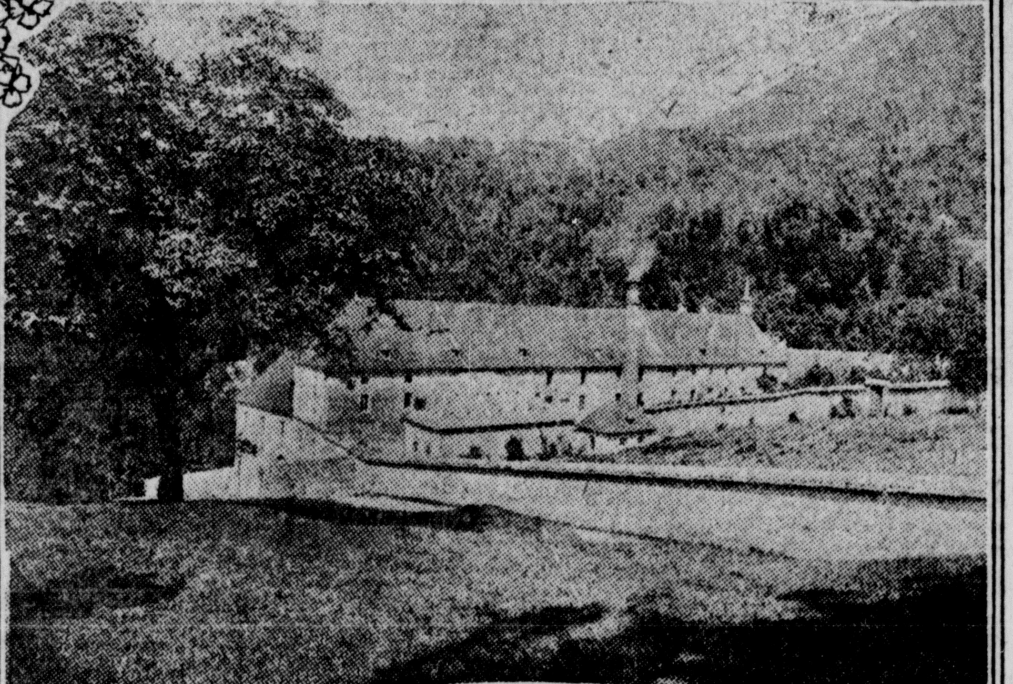
# LA GRANDE CHARTREUSE



LIBRARY IN THE MONASTERY OF LA GRANDE CHARTREUSE. MUCH USED BY THE LEARNED MONKS OF THE ORDER.



ENTRANCE COURT, MONASTERY OF LA GRANDE CHARTREUSE.



BUILDING WHERE THE FAMOUS LIQUEUR WAS MADE. (CHARTREUSE) THE SALE OF THIS LIQUEUR MADE FROM HERBS, SUPPORTED THE ENTIRE ORDER OF THE MONKS OF CHARTREUSE.



ONE OF THE CLOISTERED WALKS IN THE MONASTERY.

The headquarters of the famous order of the monks of Chartreux, named by the founder, Bruno, for the desolate, mountainous region, almost inaccessible, sometimes known as the Desert of the Grande Chartreuse, near the tiny village of Echelles among the towering peaks of Savoy. In this lonely place a collection of buildings was erected so absolutely fitted for its purpose that it was impossible to use it for anything else. On April 29th, 1903, the monastery was seized by the French Government and the monks driven out, but a use for the buildings has been sought in vain and they have been left empty for tourists to roam over. The monks carried with them into Spain the secret of their world-renowned liqueur, made of herbs and plants.

**By LILIAN HAYDEN HESTON**

THE architect had a problem before him when he planned these buildings of La Grande Chartreuse. More than a hundred monks of high family and great learning must have separate buildings not overlooked in any way, and soundproof so that their writing would not be disturbed. In each building must be a bed room, an oratory, and a work room. Each building must have a garden, also not overlooked by anyone. All these buildings must have immediate and covered entrance to a large chapel, and must be easily reached from the main kitchens and from the immense library, so that food and books could be brought to them. There must be in the enclosure of the monastery places for three hundred servants and farm laborers to sleep and eat without coming in contact with or seeing the monks. These must also be able to go to chapel by different



CELEBRATED CHIEF MONASTERY OF LA GRANDE CHARTREUSE.

entrances from the monks and sit in an unseen part of the chapel. There were a great number of monks who lived in contact with the outside world to conduct business affairs and these all had to be separately provided for and must also eat and go to chapel, by separate ways and sit in different sections. The order was very hospitable to visiting monks from other branches of their order and to strangers, who were always received and fed and lodged. All these people must not meet and yet must go to chapel and eat.

**Life Of The Monks**

In the outer door of each monk's cell was a slit through which the monk could slide an order for the books he wished to use in his work and through which the servant, always invisible, could pass the monk's food. The studious monks had no connection with the world

of summer, they are both difficult and dangerous. Some of the very wildest and most picturesque scenery of beautiful Savoy is to be found in this region. Bruno selected this place just because of its inaccessibility.

**Founded In Eleventh Century**

Bruno, the founder of the order, was born of a noble family at Cologne between 1030 and 1040 and died in 1101. He received a brilliant education and taught in the college of priests at Rheims. He was offered the position of archbishop of Rheims but refused it and wished to retire from the world and lead a life of study and solitude. He went personally into the highest mountains and sought by prayer and fasting to purify his soul. He found this desolate and lonely region and, besought by pupils and friends, founded this order of the monks of La Grande Chartreuse. The order increased so rapidly that he started branches in different parts of France and Italy. There were seventy-five branches in France alone. The eleventh century was a dark and troubled time and men fled from the world and sought peace and opportunity for study.

**Wine Supported Order**

The making of their famous liqueur almost entirely supported the

order. It was exported by the business monks into all parts of the world. The different sections of the monastery were kept as separate as if only one existed. Study went on and work went on and commerce went on and manufacturing went on, but all were kept distinct and separate. The scholars worked alone and were waited on by unseen men. They wrote many books on religion and commentaries on the different Bible stories. It was in such Monasteries that learning was kept alive during these dark ages.

One can reach the monastery from Grenoble or from Aix and Chambéry. There is a little village called St. Pierre de Chartreuse. Nearby are the wonderful grottoes of the Echelles, and there are tremendous waterfalls and deep gorges. The beautiful chapel of the monastery was given them by King Louis XIII.

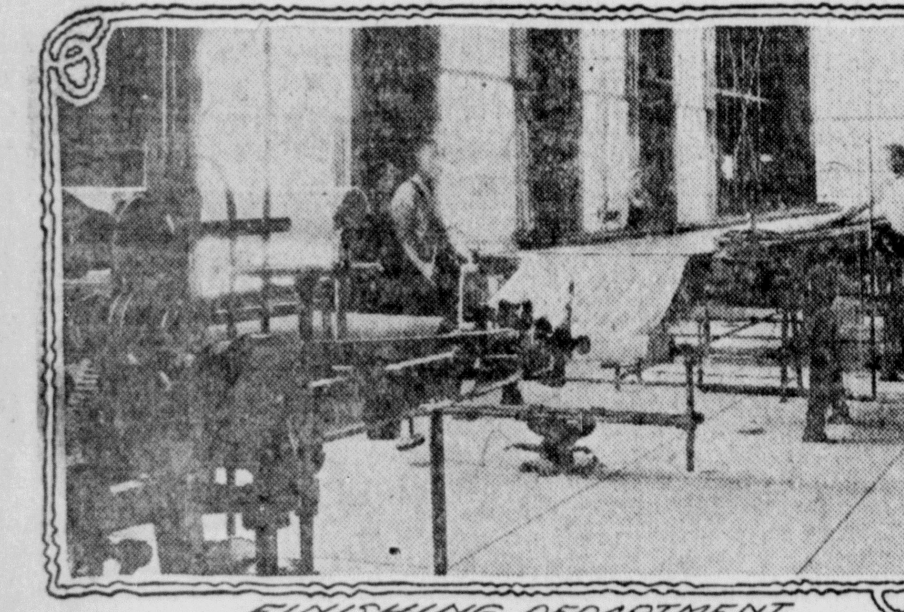
It is odd that the most exhilarating liqueur was made by the very severest order of monks, who lived themselves on dry bread and water, and a few herbs.

**Buildings Adapted To Needs**

The monastery was never what we call beautiful but was so completely adapted to its purpose that one must admire it. It is like a puzzle now to wander through its intricate passages and go in and

out of its multitudinous cells and halls, its huge laboratories and workshops, and wander through the superb carved cloisters and through the "Garden of the Dead" and kneel in the beautiful chapel. One climbs the steep hillsides where the lay-brothers found the herbs to make the famous cordial, and one looks up at the towering pines and the snow-capped mountains and gazes spellbound at rushing streams and gorges filled with foam. One might well forget the world and its vanities here and lift one's spirit in prayer. One is six miles above the world, a long six-miles climb, one deserves to find rest and peace.

History says the whole place was a model of order, system and absolute cleanliness and that everything progressed with clock-like regularity. One must indeed have been weary of the world and its pomps and vanities to live so serenely in those tiny cells and walled gardens and to work and think but never speak. Perhaps they were glad when their turn came to sleep in the silent Garden of the Dead. The lay-brothers had the best of it, to my thinking, for they climbed the lovely mountains and sang with the rushing streams and saw the flowers that came to greet the spring. They toiled out under the skies of heaven and looked upon their fellowmen.



FINISHING DEPARTMENT

**Give the Silk Caterpillar Enough Mulberry Leaves and It Produces Great Wealth— Making the World's Silk**

**By MALCOLM MacDONALD**

THE silkworm is like the spider in that both creatures are engaged in lines of production in which they have no actual competition. Human ingenuity has never been able to reproduce the output of either of these clever manipulators of nature's spinning apparatus.

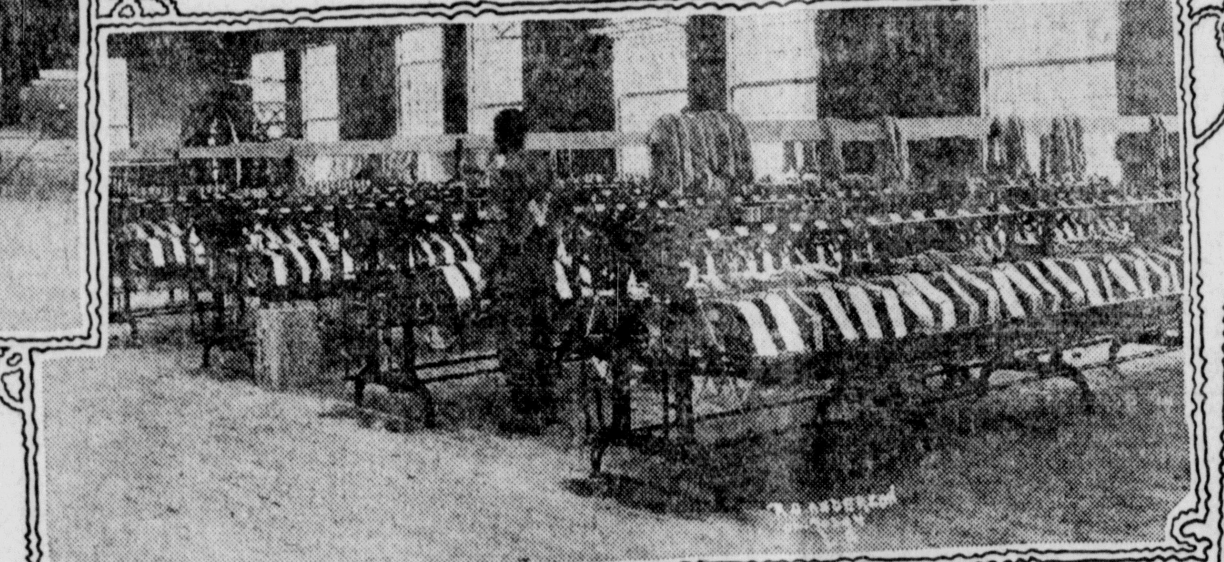
The spider spins for his own amusement and to provide itself with the parlor which proves so inviting to the innocent fly. The silkworm goes in for utility, through the fabrication of precious merchandise which affords the foundation for one of the world's most important lines of industry. Give the silk caterpillar enough mulberry leaves and this creature will keep the world supplied with raw material for wealth that can not be counted.

When the silkworm has a liberal diet of leaves from the mulberry tree there is abundant harvest in the form of filament, running as high as 1800 yards to a single cocoon. This generous yield is the result of scientific culture under American methods, as applied along the Pacific Coast. In Japan the cocoons afford an output of perhaps 600 yards; in China the yield is but 400. The American produces cocoons which give one pound of raw thread to 10 pounds of cocoons.

**How Silk Is Manufactured**

The process of silk manufacture, insofar as concerns human participation, begins with the removal of the threads from the cocoon. This is accomplished by winding the filament on skeins. Packed into

## WORM CREATES GREAT INDUSTRY



WINDING DEPARTMENT

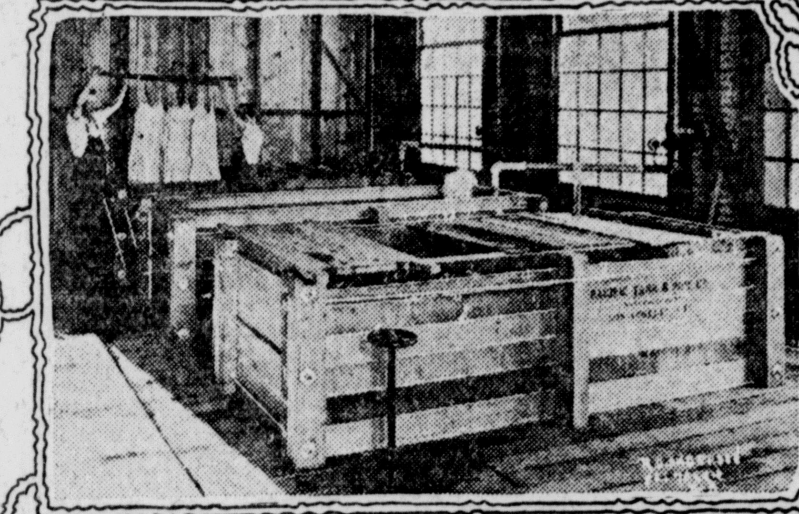


CLOTH INSPECTION AND CHEVILLE CUTTING DEPARTMENT

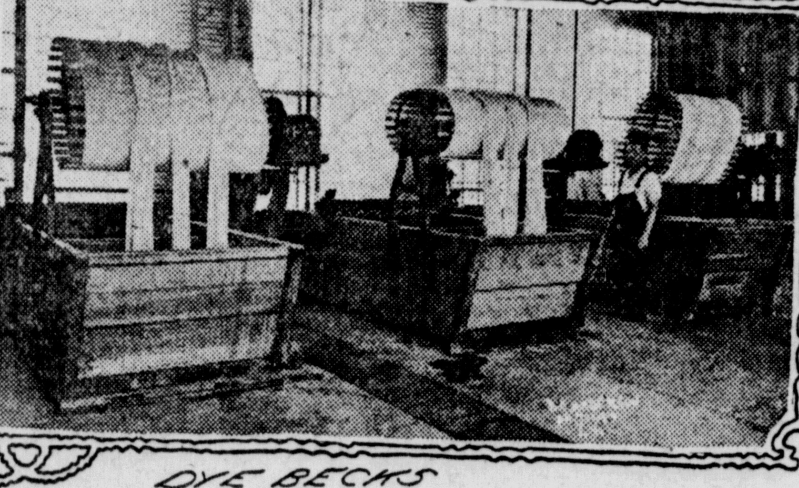
means of power machines similar to the old-time spinning wheel. The bobbins on which the material has been wound travel back and forth in the loom at a rate of close to 150 trips a minute. In this process an ingenious device causes a mechanical finger to touch each thread, and if a single thread becomes broken the loom is automatically stopped. Each loom has a separate control, and stoppage of one does not interfere with the workings of the others.

A single loom will weave twenty yards of silk of average type, during a day of eight hours. When the weaving process has been completed the silk is picked by hand of all loose threads and small imperfections. It is then washed, placed on hangers and hung in large wooden vats. In these containers steaming water and oil soaps remove all traces of gum that may have remained, leaving the material exceedingly soft and delicate. Removal of moisture is achieved by means of mechanical extractors. In this process great care is required and the operator does not leave the goods until complete drying has been effected.

The next step is the dyeing. This is done by passing the silk, as an endless belt, over a large wheel. The revolutions of the cylinder cause the material to be dipped into the dye solution. When this has been done the silk passes through another careful process of drying, and is ready for the finishing process. The nature of



BOILING OFF VATS



DYE VATS

that the secret of silk did not pass beyond the borders of the Empire. Their success in this respect is indicated by the well established truth that several hundred years passed before silk culture spread to other parts of the world. Even in Japan there was no knowledge of the silkworm and its product until the early part of the third century after Christ, or nearly 3,000 years after China had mastered the secret of nature on which the silk industry was founded. Japanese historians record that Japan's first invasion of the field came through Korea, with the aggressiveness that is still characteristic of the race. The Japanese were quick to send Koreans into China to learn the art of silk culture and manufacture. The success of the expedition was so pronounced that Japan erected a temple in honor of its pioneer silk weavers.

**The Secret Spreads**

With the first spread of the secret to the outside world there came steady distribution of silk production. One tradition sets forth that the first eggs of the silkworm to reach India were carried concealed within the headress of a Chinese princess. Seeds of the mulberry

century of the Christian Era, dated the beginning of the silk industry outside of the Far East. The silkworm took kindly to its new environment, and enabled the Greeks to establish silk production on an extensive scale. Within a short period of time the silken textures of Byzantium had achieved widespread reputation.

**Silk Comes To France**

The spread of the industry passed through Italy into France, but it was not until the fifteenth century that the French began their first attempts at manufacture. The weaving started in Tours in 1480. Forty years later King Francis I introduced silkworms into the Rhone Valley, where they flourished and multiplied.

England's real start in silk manufacture came in 1555, with the migration of Flemish weavers who fled to Great Britain because of the war with Spain.

Silk production came to the New World in the days of Cortez. The Spanish explorer introduced caterpillar culture and mulberry trees into Mexico in 1522. The Mexican venture failed to develop, and it remained for James I of England to establish the silk worm on American territory. In the Virginia colony at Jamestown. Laws were passed for the compulsory cultivation of the worm, and considerable success was achieved. After the Revolution the new Government continued a system of bounties established under British domination, and there was considerable development of silk culture in various parts of the United States. At one time the industry developed speculative features that brought widespread financial disaster.

California has recently established orchards for the cultivation of mulberry trees, and is now engaged in large scale operations for the rearing of silkworms.

### GENTLE OR TAME?

In the English language one often finds two or more words of similar meaning, and in such cases it is always interesting to know just where one of these words should be used in preference to another. One group of words of this nature embraces "gentle," "tame," "mild," "meek," "peaceful," "pacific," "placid," and "docile." When one wishes to speak of the natural disposition of a person or animal "gentle" is the word to use. "Tame" applies to that which is subdued by training. A lamb, for instance, is gentle, while a domestic fowl, having descended from wild fowls, is tame. "Mild" is used to describe a temper not easily disturbed, while "meek" is used of a spirit which has been taught mildness by suffering or by discipline. John, the Apostle, for instance, was mild, while Moses was meek.



**Phone**

**YOUR  
WANT ADS  
TO 1-11**

THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN  
XENIA'S "WANT AD"  
HEADQUARTERS

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Republican style of type.

**CLASSIFIED RATES**

Daily rate per line for customers: Insertions: Six days ..... 07 08  
Three days ..... 05 06  
One day ..... 03 04

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at once within seven days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines actually used and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The advertiser will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1-Personal Notices.  
2-Lost and Found.  
3-Professional.  
4-Instruction.  
5-Male Help Wanted.  
6-Salesmen-Agents Wanted.  
7-Female Help Wanted.  
8-Male or Female Help.  
9-Work Wanted.  
10-Wanted to Buy.  
11-Auto Agencies.  
12-Auto Tires Vulcanizing.  
13-Auto Parts-Repairing.  
14-Auto Battery Service.  
15-Miscellaneous For Sale.  
16-Poultry-Livestock.  
17-Where To Eat.  
18-Where To Rent.  
19-Houses For Rent.  
20-Miscellaneous For Rent.  
21-Vacant To Rent.  
22-Moving, Storage.  
23-Lots For Sale.  
24-Houses For Sale.  
25-Farm For Sale.  
26-Farms For Rent.  
27-Business Opportunities.  
28-Auction Sales.

**Personal Notices** 1

**"Not Possible To Classify"** By Mack Sauer

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT?

What is the greatest question before the American people today? I don't know. Furthermore, I don't know. I do know that question worries me the most. It is:—

"Where DID YOU GET THAT HAT?"

I feel about as much at ease as young Bob Adair does in his first long trousers. I enjoy being asked the above question about as much as a member of the Ladies' Aid would being asked for a cigarette. When I walk down street I feel that I am being noticed about as much as an elephant in a circus parade.

My old hat provided a long felt want, but my wife decided she didn't want the felt on my head any longer. When she gets anything in her head she is as hard to stop as a subscription to some daily paper I know. So I feel the felt no more. I have a new lid.

A beautiful girl in a bathing suit might walk down Detroit St., and attract more eyes than I do with my new hat, but she wouldn't let it worry her. It seems to me that Xenia has the giggles. As I pass by a crowd of people I hear them laughing. I turn around to see if they are laughing at me. I decide they are.

I have discovered enough alleys in Xenia the last few days to reach around the globe, if placed end to end. I am more courteous. I take my hat off when I enter a building. And I don't put it back on until I leave. (I hate to then.) It seems when I meet a person his eyes pop out of his head and lay on his face like two loose buttons on an overcoat, as he looks me over.

In two months I will be accustomed to the lid and won't mind. Then it will be too late. I will have to buy a straw hat and go through the agony again.

I think I'll join the fire department and wear the same kind of lid the year around. Any openings, Chief Claire?

**SO POPULAR**

A popular thing  
Is my new hat,  
Like a player piano  
In a two room flat.

Harley Cleaver, the telephone man, is a man I like. He doesn't like this column and he told me so. Says he can't see anything funny about it. He does like the ads on this page. And he uses them.

**THERE'S A BAND ON IT**

Take any new hat  
It's almost bound  
To get a crowd  
With a band around.

- CATHOLICS WISHING**—to marry, wanting introductions, Booklet free, write, Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- TAMPA DAILY TIMES**, TAMPA, FLA.—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily. Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.
- FLORIDA**—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the *Daily News*. Classified rate 10 cents per word, minimum 25 cents cash with order. Sample copy on request.
- TO REACH PROSPEROUS**—farmers advertise in the *Sanford (Florida)* Herald. Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per line word line. Sample copy on request.
- Lost and Found** 2
- FOUND**—Black fleeced lined jersey glove for left hand. Owner call at Gazette.
- Male Help Wanted** 5
- SINGLE FARM**—hand. References required.—Write Box 111, Gazette.
- Salesmen—Agents Wanted** 6
- I NEEDED AN AGENT**—to sell dealers, candy, hints, gum. Large profits. Experience unnecessary, free samples. Write today.—Milton Gordon, 1414 Vine St., Cincinnati.
- Female Help Wanted** 7
- NEAT-APPEARING SALESLADIES**—to sell Pickwick house and street repairs direct to wearers. Easily earn \$25 weekly. Work all or part time. Write today.—Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- LADIES**—work home. Earn \$20-\$40 weekly in spare time. NO SELLING. Enclose stamp.—L. R. INDUSTRIES CO., Lock Box 1293, Dept. 1198, Chicago.
- MAD**—to assist with housework and care of child. No laundry. Write Box 110, care Gazette.
- MIDDLE AGED WHITE WOMAN**—for general housework and assist with semi-weekly. Address J. R. Benham, 315 W. Main St., Wilmington, Ohio.
- Work Wanted** 9
- WANTED JOB**—by experienced truck driver.—Phone 4918P-22.
- RADIO REPAIR**—All kinds of sets repaired and rebuilt.—George McKay, 32 W. Third St., Phone 558W.
- FOOT SPECIALIST**—Phone 472-W. 112, 117-W. Margaret W. Hardeen.
- HEMSTITCHING**—Regan's Embroidery Shop, 18 S. Detroit St.
- wanted to Buy** 10
- WANTED TO BUY HAY**, W. C. GRANT, Phone 2-182, CEDARVILLE, OHIO.
- Autos for Sale** 12
- USED CAR BARGAINS**—1933 Dodge Coupe ..... \$450.00  
Chevrolet Touring ..... 250.00  
1932 Dodge Truck ..... 220.00  
1931 Star Touring ..... 175.00  
Johnston Motor Sales, 169 West Main St., Phone 1128.
- USED FORDS**—3 Ford Coupes, starter and demountable tires. 2 Ford Touring Cars, starter and demountable tires.—Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, Ohio.
- 1934 CHEVROLET COUPE—new tires, a bargain.  
1930 Chevrolet Touring, good tires, mechanically fit, at a real price. Greene Co. Auto Sales.
- Auto Parts—Repairing** 14
- AUTO PARTS**—for all model cars. F. W. HUGHES, Market and Dayton Hills. Phone 153-W.
- GEORGE HOLSTEIN**—Auto wrecker, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337.
- Miscellaneous for Sale** 16
- INTERNATIONAL BALER**—bales 14x16 inches. \$100.00. John Harbison, Alien Building. Telephone.
- SPRAYING IS AT HAND**—when in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings and etc. call on The Bockett-King Co., 172 W. Main St.
- ONE FORDSON TRACTOR**—good as new, and pair young grey mares, weight 1500 pounds each.—W. E. Alexander, Spring Valley.

**Miscellaneous for Sale** 16

**BEDS, IRON AND WOOD**—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ, miscellaneous furniture, pipe valves and fittings for every purpose. The Bockett-King Co., Xenia.

**ALL KINDS OF**—fruit and ornamental trees, grape vines, plants, roses, evergreens, etc., cheaper. Call E. B. Reeves, phone 510 Columbus St., Xenia, Ohio.

**HAINES**—Breeding Team Harness—\$45.00.—Huston-Bickett Hardware Co., Xenia, O.

**BAIRN**—16X18; also outside closet.—207 Cincinnati Ave. Phone 732-W.

**GOING TO PAINT?**—Before you do, see O. A. Everhart, 118 E. Main St. and save money.

**HAINES**—get our prices. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St.

**OHIO BROODER**—stove, 1,000 high size, good as new.—320 High St.

**GET IT AT DONGES**

**GRAHAM'S BIG PAINT**—and wall paper sale is now in progress. Real bargains in paints and wall paper are being offered all during the month of March.—Fred F. Graham Company.

**PLUMBING FIXTURES**—Kitchen sinks, bath tubs, lavatories, closets, gas and coal oil water heaters and tanks at REDUCED PRICES during March and April. Now is the time to call or write us. The Bockett-King Co., 172 W. Main St., Xenia, O. Phone 360.

**FRESH BREAD**—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Greene St.

**Poultry—Pets—Livestock** 17

**BARRED ROCK HATCHING**—eggs from heavy, heavy, heavy layers—priced reasonable.—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4085P-11.

**MULE, FAIRM WAGON**—breaking plow, work harness.—John Harbison, Alien Building. Telephone.

**BUFF ROCK EGGS**—for hatching, four Buff Rock cockerels; also a cock dog, 11 months old, price right.—Mrs. Wm. E. Sheely, Cedarville, Ohio.

**POULTRY SUPPLIES**—Incubators, Brooders, Pratt's Chick Food, Charcoal, Fyter's Shell, Pratt's Poultry Remedies, Leg Bands, Hatching and Brooding Supplies and Accessories.—Labb Hardware Store, Xenia, Ohio.

**SHORTHORN BULL**—10 months; also red and Fulkum oxen, 55 hours per bu.—James H. Hawkins. Phone 4020R-3.

**BABY CHICKS**—all standard breeds where quality counts, and you are kindly invited to be the judge. Custom work given special care. Brooder stoves, wholesale and retail. Dickelman meat brooder houses. Dayton Hatchery, Xenia, Ohio. Phone East 1876. Residence East 341-W.

**BARRED ROCK EGGS**—for hatching.—Mrs. John Lemons, Phone 4085P-13.

**DURO GLITS**—Bred to farrow April 10 to 15th. Good ones. Prices reasonable.—R. C. Watt and Son, Cedarville, Ohio.

**CUSTOM HATCHING**—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS, Poultry Supplies. Miami Hatcheries, 1400 Xenia Ave. Phone 1167-W. H. Xenia, Leland Cramer, Operator.

**GOLDEN BUFF ROCK EGGS**—for hatching, good laying strain. Price reasonable.—Mrs. Roscoe Benson, Xenia, O. Phone 4924-P-12.

**FURNISHED ROOMS**—for Gentlemen. Also 3 unfurnished rooms, modern. 2 blocks from Court House.—26 East Third St.

**2 ROOMS**—436 N. Galloway St., furnished complete for light housekeeping.—Phone 371-W.

**FURNISHED ROOMS**—for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone 1167-R.

**FOR RENT**—two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette office.

**Farms For Sale** 26

**FARM**—for immediate sale and possession. A nice eleven acre farm at corporation line. Xenia. Good 5-room house, barn, large poultry house, priced to sell quick. Call Court House. Inquire 449 S. Columbus, Orient Hill.

**6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE**—gas, bath, electricity, furnace, hardwood floors, soft water; 1 sq. m. from Court House. Inquire 449 S. Columbus, Orient Hill.

**6 ROOM MODERN**—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable. Call Gazette office.

**WANT TO LOAN**—on FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. H. Clements, Cedarville, Ohio.

**CHATTEL LOANS**—notes bought. Second mortgages. John Harbison, Alien Building. Telephone.

**TOM LONG**—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

**Auction Sale** 29

**J. H. WRIGHT**—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

**—RADIO—PROGRAMS**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 6**

International Radio Programs

**ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS**

8:30 WMAQ (348) Chicago—Radio Photologue—"Constantinople," by Capt. J. I. Connolly.

9:00 WEEB (348) Boston—Program by The Lucerne Girls' Quintette.

10:10 KGO (361) Oakland—"The Brick" Morse Collegians, featuring College Songs and Popular Classical Numbers.

**SILENT STATIONS**

Eastern: CFCF, WBAL, CNRA, WCAP, WCAU, WHN, WJY, WLIT, WOO, WTC, WIS, WCKF, KFDM, KFKX, KFCU, WCB, WEAQ, WHO, WOS, WSUI.

**EVENING CONCERTS**

WEAR (390) Cleveland. Staller Concert Orchestra.

WIBO (246) Chicago. WIBO Trio.

WJW (423) Cincinnati. Organ Recital.

WCAE (423) Pitts. Youngstown Artists.

WIBO (226) Chicago. Musical and Program.

KPD (546) St. Louis. Grand Theatre.

KFNY (566) Shenandoah. Concert.

WLS (345) Chicago. Ford and Glenn.

7:10 P. M.

WEET (349) Boston. Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert.

7:15 P. M.

WNVC (526) N. Y. Special Music (2 hr.)

WRC (468) Washington. Musicals.

**BRINGING UP FATHER**

IT'S ABOUT TIME THAT JAMES OUR BUTLER WUZ GITTIN THAT \$5000 THAT HIS UNCLE LEFT HIM 'EM GITTIN NERVOUS ABOUT WHAT HE OWES ME.

HERE COMES A MAN THAT LOOKS AS IF HE MIGHT BE THE GUY WITH THE MONEY FOR JAMES 'LL GO TO THE DOOR AN' GIT THE MONEY FOR HIM.

IS THIS THE JIGG'S RESIDENCE?

YES, AN' I'M MR. JIGG'S.

SAY WHY DON'T YOU GO TO THE DOOR WHEN THE BELL RINGS? I JUST ANSWERED IT AN' A GUY SOLD ME A LOT OF BOOKS.

**WGY (380) Schenectady**, Int'l. Intercollegiate Night.

**WBZ (323) Springfield**, Musical.

7:20 P. M.

**WLS (345) Chicago**, W. J. S. Reeves.

7:25 P. M.

**WGY (380) Schenectady**, N. Y. Philharmonic Society.

7:30 P. M.

**CJCM (512) M. Jull**, Musical.

**WDAP (266) Nashville**, Musical.

**PWX (400) Havana**, Studio Program.

**WBZ (323) Springfield**, Studio Concert.

**WHAS (400) Louisville**, Concert.

**KDKA (309) E. Pitts.**, Pitts. Polyphonic Choir.

**WIP (509) Phila.**, Bethlehem Male Chorus.

**WEAF (492) N. Y.**, "Shakespeare House."

7:45 P. M.

**CNEO (435) Ottawa**, Studio Program.

7:50 P. M.

**WEER (273) Staten Is.**, Vocal.

8:00 P. M.

**WTAM (390) Cleveland**, Variety Program.

**WFG (200) Atlantic City**, Concert Orchestra.

**WCO (417) Mpls.-St. Paul**, Musicals.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Studio Program.

8:15 P. M.

**WSAI (326) Cincinnati**, Broadway Card.

**WIP (509) Philadelphia**, Radio Musical.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, To be announced.

**WNY (259) N. Y.**, Studio Program.

**WCO (417) Mpls.-St. Paul**, Musicals.

8:30 P. M.

**WMC (899) Memphis**, Musical.

**WVAI (395) Sta. Ann.**, Radio Musical.

**WMB (319) New Orleans**, Frolic (2 hr.)

**WRAB (341) line's**, Schenectady & Musicals.

**WED (346) St. Louis**, St. Louis Symphony.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Variety Program.

**WEAF (492) N. Y.**, Musical Comedy.

9:00 P. M.

**CKAC (416) Montreal**, Studio Program.

9:00 P. M.

**KMA (232) Shenandoah**, Organ Recital.

**WMAQ (418) Chicago**, Chicago Theatre.

**WEE (349) Boston**, The Lucerne Girls' Quintette.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, Blake Big Band.

**WOC (484) Davenport**, Musicals.

9:15 P. M.

**KFVE (246) St. Louis**, Amusement Review.

9:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

10:00 P. M.

**WEER (273) Staten Is.**, Marion McKee and His Orchestra from the Swiss Gardens.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

**KGO (361) Oakland**, Studio Program.

**KGO (361) Oakland**, The "Brick" Morse Collegians.

11:00 P. M.

**WEER (273) Staten Is.**, Marion McKee and His Orchestra.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

11:15 P. M.

**WEER (273) Staten Is.**, Marion McKee and His Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

**WEER (273) Staten Is.**, Marion McKee and His Orchestra.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

12:00 MID.

**WIT (400) Chicago**, Your Hour Begins.

**WSAI (326) Cincinnati**, Bicycle Club.

**WLS (345) Chicago**, Madison, Wis. Radio Club.

1:00 A. M.

**WEER (273) Staten Is.**, Marion McKee and His Orchestra.

**BALTIMORE AND OHIO.**

East Bound—7:32 a. m. for James-town, Washington C. H., and Chillicothe.

West Bound—4:45 p. m. for Dayton. Same on Sundays.

**TRACTION LINES**

To Dayton—First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m. in ar-river Dayton 6:55. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Leaving Xenia on 10:00 p. m. car on Saturdays and Sundays.

To Springfield—Week Days—6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

**AUTO BUS LINES**

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., and 3:40 p. m. Dayton leaves Xenia at 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 9:15 p. m.

To Wilmington—Busses at 8 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. to leave Xenia on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

To Cedarville—Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.

**VETERAN REPORTER DIES; H. E. BARLOW WAS XENIA NATIVE**

Henry E. Barlow, 80, veteran newspaper man and native of Xenia died Thursday night at 29 S. Hague Ave., Columbus.

Mr. Barlow had been active in newspaper work in Columbus since 1888, with the exception of the last ten years, after infirmities of age caused his retirement.

He was born October 21, 1846 in Xenia. He was employed in various newspaper capacities in Columbus, as a reporter for the Ohio State Journal and other papers. His previous training was acquired on the Xenia Torchlight and other publications here.

He had been bedfast since a stroke of paralysis he suffered March 19, 1924, while he was employed as an elevator operator.

Mr. Barlow was a Civil War veteran, having run away from Berea College to fight. He was brought back home by his father, Judge Moses Barlow and again enlisted in Co. B, 154 O. V. I.

He survived by his daughter, Mrs. Helen Barlow Heidt, with whom he made his home; one grand daughter, Faith B. Mullin, also at home and a sister, Mrs. Amy B. Laughhead, Westwood, Calif. His wife died in 1918.

He was a member of Wells G. A. R. Post, Columbus. Members of the post will conduct his funeral services to be held probably Monday. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus. Before moving to the Hague Ave., address Mr. Barlow and his family lived at 37 S. Ninth St., for thirty years.

**WANT TO DANCE?**

7:00 P. M.

**WTAM (390) Cleveland**, Royal Canadian.

**WEST (229) New York**, Bernia's.

8:00 P. M.

**WMAQ (341) New York**, Casino.

**KFOA (454) Seattle**, Hoffman's.

**WIP (509) Phila.**, Radio Musical.

8:30 P. M.

**WMB (319) New Orleans**, Trianon.

**WNAC (280) Boston**, Conley Plaza.

**CKAC (416) Montreal**, Windsor.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

9:00 P. M.

**WFG (200) Atlantic City**, Garden Plan.

9:30 P. M.

**WGY (380) Schenectady**, Van Currier.

**WEAF (492) New York**, Commodore.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

10:00 P. M.

**KFVE (246) St. Louis**, Amusement Review.

**WEAF (492) N. Y.**, "Shakespeare House."

10:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

11:00 P. M.

**WIT (400) Chicago**, Your Hour Begins.

**WOC (484) Davenport**, Musicals.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

11:30 P. M.

**WEER (273) Staten Is.**, Marion McKee and His Orchestra.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

11:45 P. M.

**WEER (273) Staten Is.**, Marion McKee and His Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

**KFOA (454) Seattle**, Hoffman's.

**WIP (509) Phila.**, Radio Musical.

12:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

1:00 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

1:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

2:00 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

2:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

3:00 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

3:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

4:00 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

4:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

5:00 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

5:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

6:00 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

6:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

7:00 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

7:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

8:00 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

8:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

9:00 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

9:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

10:00 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

10:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

11:00 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

11:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

12:00 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

12:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

1:00 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

1:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

2:00 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

2:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

3:00 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

3:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

4:00 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

4:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

5:00 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

5:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

6:00 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

6:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

7:00 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

7:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

8:00 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

8:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

9:00 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

9:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

10:00 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

10:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

11:00 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

11:30 P. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

12:00 MID.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

12:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

1:00 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

1:30 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**, Don Bestor.

**WRC (468) Wash.**, Radio Musical.

2:00 A. M.

**KTHS (375) Hot Springs**, The Phantom Voice.

**WFAA (476) Dallas**



AGED COUPLE HURT  
WHEN BUGGY TURNS  
OVER INTO DITCH

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turner, White Chapel neighborhood, are both in serious conditions at their home, as a result of injuries sustained when the storm buggy in which they were riding overturned and rolled down a deep embankment, off the Wilmington Pike, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner were returning home from Xenia and after turning onto the narrow road, between the Wilmington Pike and Bridgeport, Mr. Turner pulled the buggy to the side of the road to allow the automobile driven by Charles Thomas, White Chapel, to pass.

The buggy was drawn too near the edge of the road and overturned. Both occupants were pinned beneath the vehicle. Mr. Turner receiving a slight concussion of the brain and broken collar bone and his wife, a broken collar bone.

They were taken to their home by Mr. Thomas and a Xenia physician called to attend their injuries. Mr. Turner was unconscious throughout Friday night. Mrs. Turner is resting more comfortably.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Turner are past seventy years and on account of their advanced age their injuries are thought serious.

MEASLES MAKING  
APPEARANCE HERE  
PHYSICIANS REPORT

Have you a case of measles in your home?

This question is getting to be a common one in several vicinities over the county, according to physicians. Measles have made their annual appearance and some localities have been affected worse with the malady than others.

Port William, Cedarville and Jamestown are suffering worst from the disease and a number of adults besides children have been stricken. Jamestown High School is crippled as a result of a large number of cases, including students and teachers.

The epidemic will gradually spread over the entire county, according to Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown. Xenia will be affected in about two weeks, he says.

Since the disease is striking adults, many cases have been of a more serious nature, as measles has a worse effect on people past the childhood stage.

MANY HEAR VESTED  
CHOIR AT CHURCH

The junior vested choir of Grace M. E. Church, Springfield, was greeted by a large crowd at its special musical program at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Yellow Springs, Friday night.

Three special anthems were sung by the choir in addition to leading the singing. Mrs. Lawrence Maher is director of the body of singers assisted by Mrs. Elna Smith, Mrs. Frank Bauer and Miss Dorothy Kniesley.

The male quartet is under direction of Wilbur Stratton and sang two special numbers. Mr. Stratton is also a member.

An illustrated lecture on "Why We Should Study the Bible," was delivered by the Rev. Joseph Patton, pastor of the church at Yellow Springs.

Two special meetings will mark the close of the services Sunday. Special music will be furnished at both services under leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stratton, singing evangelists.

BOARD CONFIRMS  
SCHOOL SQUABBLE

Resolution confirming action of the Xenia Township Board of Education regarding transportation of the child of Samuel Andrews, was passed at the Greene County Board of Education session, Friday afternoon.

The resolution was relative to the suit of Mr. Andrews versus the board seeking transportation of his child to Old Town Run School. The suit was settled in favor of Mr. Andrews, who was awarded a judgment of \$78.50. The law states that before suit can be settled, the township board of education must refuse to grant transportation and this action must be confirmed by the county board.

EDUCATION BOARDS  
DISCUSS PROBLEMS

How to cope with changing school conditions and requirements? How to obtain equal rights for rural children? What false philosophy of education hinders school progress? What attention should be given the teaching of Christian moral ethics?

These and a number of other questions will be discussed at the meeting of all boards of education of the county in assembly room, Court House, March 10.

All board members and interested patrons will be present and take part in discussions, starting at 10 a. m. Mrs. O. P. Gunkle, Columbus, will discuss and explain the new budget law.

WESLEYAN SINGERS  
ATTEND CONTEST

DELAWARE, Ohio, March 6.—(UP)—Ohio colleges and universities were represented in the na-

tional intercollegiate glee club contest held in New York today, by the Ohio Wesleyan University glee club, winners of the fourth annual Ohio Intercollegiate Glee Club contest held here February 19.

The Ohio Wesleyan Club made the trip to New York in a special Pullman car which also served as their hotel during their stay in New York. Professor Guy McLean, director of the club, and twenty-four students made the trip. They stopped at Washington yesterday, enroute to New York, for a concert.

The Ohio Wesleyan glee club will make several records for a nationally known recording company while in New York.

MOTHER OF XENIAN  
CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Alicia Burns, 86, widow of Lawrence Burns, and mother of Mrs. Henry J. Farrell, E. Second St., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Burnell, Superior Ave., Dayton, at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Death was due to complications resulting from the infirmities of age from which she had been seriously ill several months.

Mrs. Burns was born in Ireland. Most of her life was spent in Springfield from where she removed to make her home with her daughter, twelve years ago. Her husband preceded her in death thirty-five years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Burnell and Mrs. Farrell and two sons, James, of Springfield and Edward of Miami, Fla. Six grand children and two great-grandchildren, also survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Agnes Church, Dayton, with burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Springfield.

MUSSOLINI'S NAVAL PLANS ARE  
ALARM TO PARIS; CALLED MENACE

PARIS, March 6.—Naval rivalry between Italy and France is likely to have a profound effect on the attitude of this country at future disarmament conferences.

Gustave de Kerguezec, chairman of the senate naval committee, referring to a proposal of M. Borel, minister of marine in the Painleve cabinet, to call off all construction destined to replace the deficit caused by France's suppression of building during the war, sounded a note of warning in the Rappel.

"France," he said, "is menaced with the certain and inevitable loss of her colonial possessions unless steps are at once taken to build up a new navy."

Here is the actual situation of the naval forces in the Mediterranean of France and Italy:—

	France	Italy
Battleships	4	5
Cruisers	2	5
Light Cruisers	none	5

PLATS ACREAGE ON  
DAYTON-XENIA PIKE

William J. Davis, county surveyor, who recently purchased twenty-two acres of the former 200-acre Moore-Butterbaugh farm on the Dayton and Xenia Pike one mile northwest of the city, is dividing a portion of the land into regulation size lots and selling the acreage, he announces.

Part of the land in half acre tracts has already been disposed of. Mr. Davis expects to retain a portion.

SPECIAL CHICKEN  
SUNDAY DINNER  
SUNDAY, MARCH 7th

Every Sunday we will serve a fine chicken dinner with all the usual accompanying dishes.

Plan to come here for your Sunday dinners.

Dinner service from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Breakfasts served every morning beginning at 5:30.

The Xenia Grill  
North Detroit St.



THERE'S REAL SATISFACTION IN SERVING

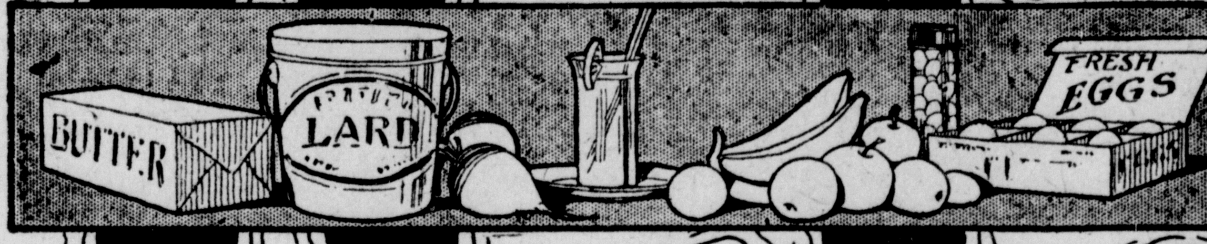
**"E" BRAND COFFEE**

WE GIVE YOU A POUND

Save the coupons in each package. When you have the required number take them to your grocer and get a pound of "E" BRAND COFFEE FREE.



THE EAVEY Co  
WHOLESALE GROCERS  
More Than 50 Years Of Business Integrity  
Back Of All "E" BRAND Products  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED



**MODERN  
Kitchen  
SANITATION**

Not so many years ago the ice pond furnished a winter scene that was as picturesque as its product was unsanitary. On bitter winter days when the ice had reached the maximum thickness the pond was covered with men and teams harvesting the ice crop which was cut in huge blocks and packed in the big ice house to await the coming of summer when it would be distributed to the households for the preservation of food, for iced tea and for ice water. All of the impurities that were in the more or less stagnate pool, foreign matter of many kinds, sometimes including refuse tracked over the ice by the many teams, would be found in the refrigerator when the ice had melted. However, it was the only method of securing ice at that time, and, it was better than no ice at all.

Happily the day of such unsanitary ice methods is gone forever. Instead of the germ infested lake ice the ice furnished to local housekeepers today is absolutely pure, clean, and germless. It is made of pure water doubly distilled and is absolutely wholesome for use in water, tea or with any kinds of food. Manufactured in a plant where every part of the process is rigidly sanitary it is in direct contrast to the old fashioned pond ice methods.

ICE  
PAST METHODS  
DO NOT MEET  
PRESENT NEEDS

The old fashioned housekeeper had to go without ice during the winter months because the year's supply was often not harvested until late in the season and the ice wagons had all been taken off the routes early in the fall. The old fashioned kitchen, heated only by the kitchen stove, and a pantry of perhaps icy chill, made a place where she kept foodstuffs with, at best, uncertain success. Sudden changes from freezing to thawing caused much loss of food. Today a furnace heated home where summer reigns supreme while the thermometer hovers at zero makes it absolutely necessary to keep the refrigerator filled all the year round. The housekeeper has the convenience of the use of the refrigerator every day and the family is safeguarded from the danger of contaminated foods. Truly we progress in all things and today summer or winter we have

"Pure clean ice  
To keep food nice."

WILSON  
Engineering And  
Contracting Co



# PREMIER BRIAND GOVERNMENT FAILS

## MURDER PROBE MARKS TIME AGED MEN PERISH IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

### TROY WATCHING NEW SLEUTH AS SLAYING SOLUTION BAFFLES

Ora Slater Launches Probe—Auto Partially Identified

TROY, O., March 6.—From out of the maelstrom of speculation and theories in the brutal murder of Mrs. Frances Drake Nesbitt, nothing new had appeared today to guide authorities.

As the murder inquiry entered its sixteenth day the baffling enigma remained no nearer solution.

Were it not for the seriousness surrounding the now famous mystery, considerable amusement would have been evoked by the arrest of E. E. Craig, a 70-year-old man, for questioning.

As the case now stands, Craig, a mendicant, will be liberated as will Paul F. Becker, an itinerant arrested in Cambridge.

Authorities are satisfied that neither man had any connection with the slaying.

The only new aspect at an early hour today was the entrance into the inquiry of Ora Slater, operative of a Cincinnati detective agency. Slater, closely watched by authorities and a host of newspaper men spent the morning familiarizing himself with the circumstances, but after all, there appeared nothing tangible to proceed upon.

If the county investigators know who the slaying is, they tacitly maintained silence. If any one else knows the murderer he remained mute.

Slater conferred with Prosecutor Harvey and Special Prosecutor Alva Campbell. Jacob Nesbitt, husband of the slain woman, again conferred with Campbell. Other parties were held. Nothing new was learned. The inquiry remained at a standstill.

Henry Kelsier, a Troy citizen, told authorities he saw an automobile parked in front of the Nesbitt home on the day the former Ohio State tennis champion was murdered. Kelsier was the third person to make this assertion.

William Rinnard, a farmer living near Troy, partially identified a coupe as the mysterious automobile but he admitted identification was not positive.

Meanwhile Police Chief John Sharits has received scores of letters from persons who "confess" to the slaying.

"Such letters," writers are ridiculous," was Sharits' laconic comment.

An "astrologer" at Columbus has offered to solve the mystery by "reading the stars," if a reward is offered.

The mysterious package dropped into Miami river by a man in a coupe shortly after the murder, was recovered. It contained kittens, a Troy woman wanted drowned.

The mystery is undoubtedly one of the greatest ever recorded in Ohio, authorities declare. Others are equally certain that there is mystery that officials are merely waiting the opportune time to arrest the killer. He is known, they say.

### COURT WILL DECIDE INSURANCE QUERY

COLUMBUS, O., March 6.—Whether verbal statements of the insurance agent in regard to provisions of an accident policy, take preference over those contained in the policy itself, is a question the Ohio Supreme Court will be asked to decide.

The case was brought to the supreme court on the appeal of the Central Casualty Co., from a verdict of the Stark County Common Pleas Court in a suit brought by Geraldine Fleming whose husband, William D. Fleming, was accidentally shot on the day after he had obtained an application for insurance. The agent, Mrs. Fleming declared, told her the application "was as good as the policy."

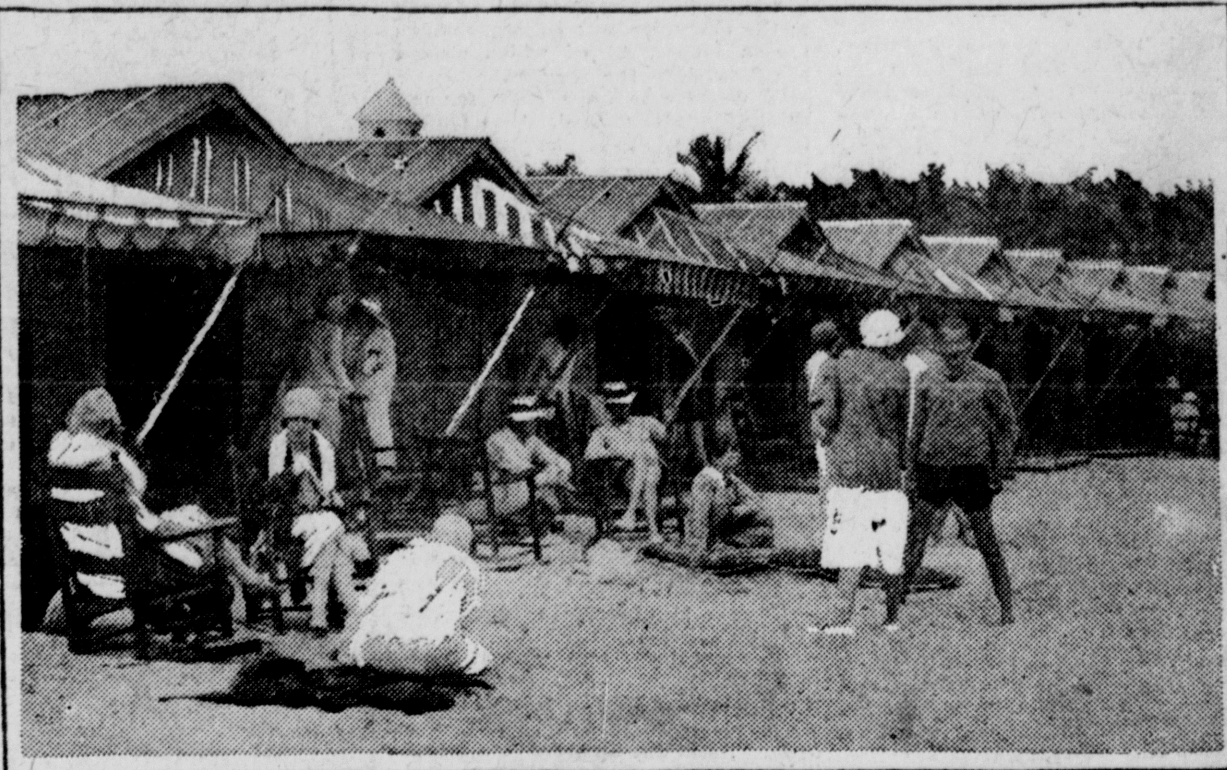
### MILLING COMPANY PLANT DESTROYED

TOLEDQ, O., Mar. 6.—Fire broke out in the plant of the Lake Erie Milling Company, early today and almost destroyed the structure before it was brought under control. Early estimates placed the loss at \$75,000.

The blaze followed the explosion of a vat of molasses being heated to be conducted through pipes into plant containers.

Flaming molasses spread over the shop, igniting woodwork and shop equipment. The plant was a roaring inferno when fire apparatus arrived.

### Society in Tempest as Elite "28" Is Set Up



Action of an elite coterie in setting up an exclusive "Twenty-eight" at Palm Beach, Fla., and barring many who have heretofore enjoyed the highest social privileges, is causing rumbles of war to be heard in society sojourning there. The 28 have opened a bath and tennis club which is the duplicate of Bailey's Beach at Newport, R. I., summer retreat of the all-highest. The preserve of the 28 is shown.

## TWO TRAINMEN DEAD IN CAR WRECK

### ARREST POLICE FOR HITTING STRIKERS BECAUSE OF PARADE

Warrants Sworn Out By Union Lawyer For Officers

PASSIAIC, N. J., March 6.—With the arrest of Chief of Police Zober and two patrolmen expected today, striking textile workers are hoping that they may establish in court their right to picket.

Five complainants asked for the warrants, swearing Zober, Cornelius Struyk and Edward Hogan had struck them with clubs during recent clashes between police and strikers. It was necessary for Justice Katho to go to Paterson before he could find a constable who would serve the warrants.

"We are trying to curb the illegal violence of the Passiaic police and to see that the strikers have every legitimate right of free speech and assembly," said John Larkin Hughes, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Civil suits may follow the criminal proceedings," Hughes said.

Mediation of the strike, now ending its sixth week, with 12,000 men, women and children out of the mills in this vicinity, became a possibility today.

Governor Moore said he would be willing to mediate between strikers and mill owners if both sides agreed to urge his services.

### FEED GRAIN SUPPLY TO BE SUFFICIENT

COLUMBUS, O., March 6.—A preliminary survey of agricultural prospects for the coming season, says Director of Agriculture Charles V. Truax, reveals the fact that a reasonable supply of all feed grains will be available throughout the summer. The outlook for livestock is for an increase in numbers with reasonable prices prevailing, it was the opinion of the director.

The closing weeks of winter find farms in a normal condition with farmers, in general, looking forward to a more prosperous future with the advent of the spring planting season.

The closing weeks of winter find farms in a normal condition with farmers, in general, looking forward to a more prosperous future with the advent of the spring planting season.

### YOUTH AND MARRIED WOMAN BACK HOME

MARYSVILLE, Mar. 6.—William Glendenning, 18, returned home last night, after an absence of about ten days and Mrs. Eva Spensley, 35, is at the home of her father, Thompson Snuffin, in Allenton Township.

Glendenning and Mrs. Spensley disappeared from the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glendenning, about ten days ago.

The youth said upon his return that he drove Mrs. Spensley to Columbus. He drove home in Mrs. Spensley's car purchased by her 77-year-old husband. The boy said Mrs. Spensley went to her father's home via train.

### Crew Members Maimed and Then Burned To Death As Electric Freight Jumps Rails Near Lorain

LORAIN, O., March 6.—Two men were killed and four freight cars completely burned when a Lake Shore Electric train of freight cars jumped the track on a curve two miles west of Lorain at 7:30 a. m. today.

The two men were members of the crew. They were burned to death. The charred bodies were removed from the wreckage and taken to a Lorain morgue.

They were identified as Edward Crump, Lorain, motorman, and Herbert Courtney, Avon, Ohio, conductor. The latter is survived by a widow and five children.

The baggage train was en route to Cleveland at the time of the accident. They crashed into a concrete railroad culvert, after leaving the tracks and overturned.

A stove in the car in which the two men were riding, overturned and set fire to the wreckage, burning the crew to death.

The blaze could be seen for miles. The wreckage was still burning at 9 a. m. completely.

### FARMERS REQUEST STATE BULLETINS

COLUMBUS, O., March 6.—The Ohio farmers' reading season is now at its height, judging by the deluge of requests for bulletins and circulars coming into the agricultural publications office at the Ohio State University.

To maintain the 800 bulletins sent out daily, takes 22 tons of paper, enough to make a cord, during the last fiscal year, according to the annual report of J. L. McClintock, head of the agricultural publications department.

### ANOTHER AMERICAN SINGER IN DEBUT

NEW YORK, March 6.—A new American singer joined the cast of the Metropolitan Opera House last night and echoes of the Marion Talley debut were heard in the thunderous applause accorded Dorothy Fletcher, of Allentown, Pa.

A delegation of sixty or more persons from Allentown, including a group of former high school classmates, were on hand to greet the 23-year-old contralto.

Dorothy took the part of a woman of sixty in the season's third performance of "Andrea Chenier." It was a minor role but she was given the ovation of a star after her few moments of solo work.

### OAKWOOD HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

DAYTON, March 6.—Fire destroyed the home of E. W. Davies, Schantz and Oakwood Aves., Friday morning, damage to the house being estimated at \$25,000. Loss was only partially covered by insurance.

Household goods including china, which has been in the family for generations was saved from the flames. Fire started in the attic and is believed to have been caused by defective wiring or defective flue.

### DECLARE HOUGHTON BEING GROOMED FOR KELLOGG POSITION

Recall Of Ambassador May Mean Retirement Of Secretary

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Announcement of the immediate return from London of American Ambassador Houghton revived reports here today that he is being groomed to succeed Frank B. Kellogg as secretary of state.

The primary object of Houghton's visit is to confer with President Coolidge on important recent European developments, including post-nominate of the league of nations preliminary arms conference.

But the present slight illness of Kellogg emphasizes the fact that his doctor has urged his retirement. It was said at the time of his appointment last year that his tenure would be temporary.

If Kellogg resigns before the November elections as expected, Houghton is considered the logical successor.

Next to Charles B. Warren of Detroit, whose nomination as attorney general was rejected by the senate, Houghton is the president's closest advisor on foreign policy.

The only obstacle to Houghton's promotion, according to political observers is that he is relatively a low tariff Republican and therefore not popular with Senator Butler, head of the Republican National Committee.

It is expected Butler may resign this summer and be succeeded by Dwight Morrow of New York. Since Morrow and Houghton are in general agreement on tariff matters as well as foreign policies, the Butler obstacle to Houghton as a cabinet member probably would be removed.

### RENEW SEARCH FOR MISSING FAMILY

Believe Auto Party Of Five Fell In Hole In Ice

LEAMINGTON, Ont., Mar. 6.—Relatives, neighbors and friends of the missing James Phipps family, renewed search of Lake Erie ice today in an effort to solve the mystery of their disappearance after setting out on an automobile trip from Pales Island last Monday.

Phipps, his wife and their three children, Paul, 8; Hazel, 5 and Elmer, 3, are believed to have met death when their small sedan, it is feared, struck an open water patch in a storm during the eighteen mile trip to the mainland.

Airplanes scanned the ice yesterday and were expected to fly low over the lake again today for some sign of the missing car. Nothing has been seen to indicate how the family disappeared, except for a few open places, any one of which might have claimed the automobile.

The deserted Phipps farm, meanwhile, is being cared for by members of neighboring families who daily feed the stock and keep fires burning in the house.

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### AGED MEN PERISH IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

Four Rescued After Roomer Arouses Occupants—Fifth Makes Spectacular Leap To Safety In Toledo Blaze

TOLEDO, March 6.—Two aged men were burned to death, four persons were rescued and seventeen were made homeless when fire swept a rooming house in the downtown section today.

The dead are: —Schangs, 72. —Riney, 75.

Both men perished while trying to find their way to the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shepherd, an aged couple and Leo and Sylvia, six months old children of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bridges, were carried to safety.

The fire started in a clothes closet on the second floor and quickly spread engulfing the stairway leading to the third floor.

Harry Taylor, who discovered the blaze, ran from room to room rousing the occupants.

A general panic broke out. Firemen and police helped restore order.

The Bridges children were rescued by their mother who carried them from their smoke-filled bedroom, through a path of flames, into the street.

John Late, 30, another roomer, made a spectacular escape, leaping from the window of his room to the top of a tree where he slid to safety. He was clad only in his undergarments. The bodies of Schangs and Riney were found after the fire was extinguished. Apparently both men had been overcome by smoke. Schangs' body was found in his room, lying near the charred door. Riney's body was found in front of Schangs' door.

CONGRESS TODAY. SENATE. Muscles Shoals debate. Final count of contested ballots in Brookheart-Stock contest to be concluded by elections subcommittee.

HOUSE. Agriculture committee continues hearing of Haugen cooperative marketing bill.

Considers state, justice, Commerce and Labor appropriation bills.

Agriculture committee considers farm relief.

Ways and Means Committee hears General Andrews on prohibition.

### NEGRO ENMESHED IN EVIDENCE OF GUILT IN DOUBLE MURDER

Blood Stained Cap And Gold Ring Link Slayer

STUEBENVILLE, O., March 6.—John Cook, 27, negro, may be formally charged with murder today in connection with the brutal slaying of Robert Herron, wealthy bachelor farmer and his sister Nettie, who was hanged from a clothes hook after being assaulted and strangled.

Although Cook denies any connection with the slayings, a gold ring said to have been worn by Miss Herron has been given to police by a woman who declared Cook gave it to her. Blood stains on a cap said to have been worn by Cook also have been analyzed and point to Cook as the slayer, authorities say.

"God knows I'm no murderer," Cook declared after being taken to view the bodies. Herron was slain with a mattock. The blood stained instrument was found in the barn with Herron's body.

A double funeral service for the Herrons was held here today and the bodies were sent to Rumley, O., for burial.

### CAUSE OF SUICIDE IS NOT EXPLAINED

COLUMBUS, March 6.—No reason could be given today for the suicide of Mrs. Anna Ruth Garey, 26, who ended her life last night at the home of her husband's mother by swallowing poison.

Leroy Garey, the husband, declared his wife may have bought the poison three weeks ago while they both were in Cleveland. He did not know of its presence in the house, he said.

Mrs. Garey was a graduate of Oberlin College. Prior to her marriage last summer she was a teacher of languages in the Rocky River High School at Cleveland.

THOUSAND DIE IN WEEK FROM PLAGUE. ALLAHABAD, British, India, March 6.—Epidemic plague has broken out in the United Provinces.

It is announced officially that 1,143 persons died in a week in Allahabad and Cudd. There were 419 deaths in the town of Azamgarh.

Plague is seasonal here. It occurs coincident with the approach of hot weather.

HARRICK, Idaho. Foyte was arrested shortly thereafter and told a strange story of how Albert Timmel had killed Montgomery and forced Foyte to assist in concealing the body. He was paid \$1,000 as hush money, Foyte said.

Timmel's arrest followed but he was acquitted and Foyte was tried, found guilty of murder and sentenced to hang.

### PREMIER RESIGNS WITH CABINET WHEN PROJECT DEFEATED

France Reached End Of Rope—President Is Puzzled

By United Press. PARIS, March 6.—The Briand government fell today.

Premier Briand resigned following an all night session of the chamber of deputies which culminated in defeat for the government on the sales clause of the financial project by a vote of 274 to 221. The government was in a minority of 53.

The adverse vote ignored Briand's angry warning that catastrophe threatened France if the money bill were delayed.

Within an hour the cabinet's resignation had been received and accepted by President Doumergue and Briand, the "man of Locarno" had announced he would not go to Geneva to help elect Germany to the League of Nations in pursuance to the agreements reached last autumn at Lake Maggiore.

Rescued by President Doumergue, Briand said he might leave for Geneva tonight but merely to participate in the preliminary "Locarno-like" conferences scheduled for Sunday, the day before the League formally meets.

Taunted toward dawn by the Socialists because he did not make each clause of the financial project a question of confidence as it

BUSINESS AS USUAL. PARIS, Mar. 6.—Paris is carrying on business as usual today despite the resignation of Premier Briand and his cabinet.

Workmen and shop-keepers are about their business with a shrug of the shoulders for the Cabinet crisis and each is drawing his own conclusion, such as "now we will have a dictator, a soviet or Caillaux."

came to a vote, Briand angrily warned the chamber of the catastrophic potentialities of the situation and then conferred with the finance commission where it was decided to refer the matter to a question of confidence, and thus put full responsibility on the chamber.

The premier rose and leading his ministers marched from the chamber to an adjoining salon to write his resignation.

France has now about reached the end of her rope.

Briand, who had been considered to represent the last French hope for solvency without a major political operation was defeated when everyone was expected to win.

It apparently is Briand's intention to leave Geneva before the league meeting Monday.

Joseph Caillaux or the socialist senator Rene Renoult are believed to be the most likely choices for President Doumergue proceeds with an effort to form a new government instead of proposing dissolution of the parliament and new elections as he may do.

Caillaux, who failed to fund the French debt to the United States last September has been expecting the present situation and is ready to resume power.

The immediate political prospect is uncertain. Doumergue left for Lyons to attend the fair today and probably will not be able to begin conference looking toward the formation of a cabinet until Monday.

More than 500 churches have already enrolled in the contest. Each church is to conduct a competition among its own young people to be followed successively by county, congressional and state contests.

The contest opens in April.

FOUR INJURED WHEN SPEEDER WRECKED. SWANTON, O., Mar. 6.—Agitators today were believed responsible for the wrecking of a gasoline speeder on the New York Central Railroad near here in which four men were injured. Railway officials were certain the wreck was caused by disgruntled labor leaders who have sought revenge.

The injured: Joseph Drewyer, 40, seriously, a laborer.

Frank Mohr, section foreman.

Frank Clausen, a laborer.

Ed Iceler, a laborer.

ATTORNEY DIES. CINCINNATI, Mar. 6.—Funeral services for Joel C. Clore, attorney, banker and former postmaster of Cincinnati, who died of heart disease yesterday will be held Monday at Cincinnati Law School. Clore was a close friend of Charles G. Dawes, vice-president and Atlee Pomerene, former U. S. Senator.

SALE DATES RESERVED. March 10.—J. A. Vest.

March 11.—Howard Hurley.

March 16.—Guy Toms.



## FORM PARTNERSHIP FOR PAIGE-JEWETT AUTO SALES AGENCY

H. L. Binder, agent for Paige and Jewett automobiles for the last three years, has formed an auto sales partnership with Fred A. Norckauer and the new agency has opened show and sales rooms at 32 W. Main St., it is announced.

The firm has leased the room in the John A. North Bldg., formerly occupied by the Greene County Auto Sales Co., which was recently dissolved. Establishment of the new partnership removes the Paige and Jewett agency from the Carroll-Binder Co., business house, E. Main St., where it has been operated in conjunction with the company's tire, battery and accessory business.

The agency, formerly held by the Carroll-Binder Co., has been in the hands of Mr. Binder individually for the last year. Leon Trader, salesman for Mr. Binder, continues in a like association with the new firm.

The new agency will be known as the Xenia Paige and Jewett Sales Co., having exclusive selling rights in Greene County for these machines and also for Federal-Knight trucks, manufactured by the Willys-Knight Co.

The room occupied by the agency was recently occupied by the Greene County Sales Co., which has been dissolved. M. F. Jacoby, of the Greene County Auto Sales, has formed a new partnership with F. W. Lang, Cincinnati, and will handle the Chevrolet sales in the county at a room on Green St. Fred A. Norckauer, partner in the new agency, was with Greene County Auto Sales Co. eight years, until a year ago as a partner with M. F. Jacoby.

## MRS. SARAH EDWARDS DIES HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. Sarah Edwards, 62, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, 14 S. Galloway St., Friday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock. She had been ill for the past year, suffering from a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Edwards had resided in Xenia fifteen years and was born March 17, 1864. Besides one daughter, Mrs. Smith, she leaves one son, William Edwards, of Bennington, Okla., her mother, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Pikeville, Ky., and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Tennessee Jearrell, Pikeville, Ky., Miss Cora Burchett, Betsy Lane,

Ky., Cynthia Lane, Ivel, Ky., Jeff Burchett, also of Kentucky. She was a member of the Friends Church. Funeral arrangements have not been completed and will be announced later.

## PAIR FINED FOR THEFT OF COAL

Harold Atkins, 22, colored, 1039 E. Church St., and George Smith, 23, colored, 1022 E. Market St., tossed two tons of coal from a Pennsylvania freight moving through the East End yards Thursday night, detectives told J. E. Jones, justice of the peace.

Lieutenant G. A. Bussmyer and Road Patrolman S. H. Cundiff were riding the train raided by the pair, they said. Each was fined \$25 and costs by the magistrate and in default of payment, each was committed to the county jail.



A 450 pound Chicago woman who fell through a trap door in a sidewalk, is suing the city for \$20,000 as damages for the loss of 30 pounds "suffered" as a result of the fall.

Champagne is too expensive even for prohibition agents to drink while obtaining evidence and so the men and women who obtained evidence against a New York hotel were forced to keep to whiskey, creme de menthe and absinthe at a dollar a drink.

Vienna police have been given the opportunity of a lifetime, through an order which permits them to collect fines up to 25 cents for minor offenses that otherwise would mean arrest.

Three youths, escaping from a St. Louis bank that had robbed, leaped into a car parked across the street in the midst of a long funeral cortege awaiting the end of church services.

Two Detroit men, forming a partnership in the real estate business, made sure of each other's business judgement by a \$6,000, 1000 insurance policy on their brains.

Colorado went New Jersey one better in the matter of mosquitoes last week, producing a crop of mosquitoes when ordinarily it would be having a crop of blizzards.

## The Theatre

The New Yorker presents as an example of temperament of motion picture stars the experience King Vidor the director is reported to have had with John Gilbert, the handsome movie luminary.

According to the magazine, Vidor and Gilbert began a trip from California to New York sharing the same state room. When time for retiring came, however, and Vidor assumed his right to the lower berth, Gilbert protested that it would never do for him to sleep in an upper berth for fear his dear public would learn of it.

As a result another stateroom had to be engaged. When they reached New York, Vidor said he would meet Gilbert at the Astor but, the screen star again protested that his public would never stand for him selecting the Astor for an appointment and that the meeting should be at the Ritz.

At the Ritz the next day it became necessary for the pair to travel across the city and Vidor suggested the subway at which Gilbert again threw up his hands in horror. At this point Vidor is said to have lost his temper. He asked the screen star who was the bigger figure in the movie world and Gilbert admitted that the director was probably due that honor. Whereupon Vidor picked up an ash can from the sidewalk and carried it down at the curb he ordered Gilbert to carry it back. Whereupon the haughty star drew on his gloves, turned his nose in the air and walked away.

And, since it is not hard to jump from one comedian to another, we want to call your attention before winding up this column for the evening, that Jackie Coogan, in his newest picture, is going to adorn the screen at the Bijou Theater Monday and Tuesday. The Bijou strikes twelve with this picture, one of Coogan's best. It is called "Old Clothes" and is a sequel to "The Rag Man," in which the youngster made such a big hit on his last appearance here.

In "The Rag Man" Jackie, as Tim Kelly and Max Davidson as "Ginsberg," rose from rags to riches. However they were fleeced from their millions and "Old Clothes" finds them poverty stricken again, back in the old clothes business. The picture is said to be a scream. In it Jackie gives that mixture of pathos and comedy that so endears him to his audiences. Max Davidson again has a splendid part and Willard Mack did the story, he also having written its predecessor. In the cast are Lillian Elliott, Joan Crawford, Alan Forrest, James Mason, Stanton Heck and "Dynamite," billed as A. Horse. Eddie Cline did the direction.

Shortly after the separation of Lloyd's father was a drifter from city to city and from occupation to occupation so that his wife, tiring of wandering, eventually divorced him. Harold helped support the family from an early age, and made his stage debut at the age of nine as Banquo's son in "Macbeth" in Denver. Two years later he played bits with John Lane O'Connor in Omaha.

his father and mother, death of a relative left \$4,000 to Harold's father, who took his son and went to San Diego. It was several years after his high school graduation that Lloyd decided to attempt to scale the heights of moviedom. It proved a long battle. As an extra in the "Wizard of Oz," he made friends with another extra, Hal Roach. Within two weeks a distant relative of Roach died and left him \$500 and Roach began to produce comedies with Lloyd in the cast.

Lloyd developed a character called "Lonesome Luke," and was paid \$50 a week during the making of sixty "Lonesome Luke" comedies. Comment of a small boy who accused him of imitating Charley Chaplin, influenced Lloyd to give up the "Lonesome Luke" character and evolve a character of a shy, hesitant, nervous young man in horn-rimmed spectacles. In this guise he completed 150 one-reel comedies in two years and his name became known. Explosion of a property bomb put him in the hospital then and when he recovered he began the series of comedies that has made him a leader. Fact that he is now moving into a new million-dollar home in Beverly Hills will be popular with his many fans who believe he richly deserves it.

Yet she was not wholly happy; the thought of Stewart Howe kept coming up to her. She had cared so much for him—if only they had been so different! But to have just that misunderstanding, with nothing that she could put her hand on definitely, and say "That was what was the matter."

"Oh well, I guess that's the way with life," Mary told herself. "I'm lucky that I've got work to do, and don't have to sit at home and spend all my time thinking about him. That would be terrible!"

She met Cella only in the afternoon at the roving house where they were to live. Mary arrived with her arms full of bundles, some things she had brought from home, and some that she had bought.

## LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands

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### WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE, a stenographer, has a misunderstanding with STEWART HOWE, whom she loves, because she has accepted the attentions of an older man.

PAT HAMILTON, who is a prominent politician. Mary finds that Hamilton's interest in her is the wrong kind, and runs away from him one evening when they are dining together. Soon afterward she loses her position, and gets another with STANLEY BLAKE, who has just gone into business for himself. She meets CELIA STEWART, and together they set up housekeeping in two rooms.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT  
XIII—THE NEW HOME

THE next day was Saturday, Mary's last at the old office. Craig Brothers now, with an interest in this building, had come ahead of her, and the prospect of leaving her aunt's house and having a home of her very own, with Celia Stewart.

Yet she was not wholly happy; the thought of Stewart Howe kept coming up to her. She had cared so much for him—if only they had been so different! But to have just that misunderstanding, with nothing that she could put her hand on definitely, and say "That was what was the matter."

"Oh well, I guess that's the way with life," Mary told herself. "I'm lucky that I've got work to do, and don't have to sit at home and spend all my time thinking about him. That would be terrible!"

She met Cella only in the afternoon at the roving house where they were to live. Mary arrived with her arms full of bundles, some things she had brought from home, and some that she had bought.

"See, I've got curtains for our living-room—and look at these sweet candles—from the Five-and-Ten," she exclaimed. "We can put them on the chest of drawers that will stand between the windows, and have a bowl of flowers between them, and it will look wonderful!"

"Yes, only where will we get the flowers?" asked Cella, doubtfully. "We'll have window boxes and grow nasturtiums in them," Mary answered gaily.

She and Celia dragged the two cot beds around in the living-room and that they stood near each other with a small stand between them. The girls sat on them rather begrudgingly, slumped old white ones. "Just as soon as we can afford to, we'll get some of those lovely crinkly ones with colored stripes in," declared Mary. "And we can use a plain covered cloth on the dresser, and one on the table, to match the stripes."

Celia had brought a chiffonier of her own, and a desk, that was to go into the living-room. It was rather a shock to Mary to find that, although she had four large drawers in the chiffonier, Celia expected also to have her share of the dresser space in the dresser.

"I might want to put something in them," she explained. Mary nodded, packing her own things in rather tightly, and Celia, having put her lingerie and various other things in the chiffonier, put a few stockings and a blouse, all of which needed mending, into the dresser.

"I do love to have room for my things," she explained. "I'm frightfully fussy about having things neat."

Celia had got a job, a good one—thirty-five dollars a week, with a big chemical firm; her training with her brother was a big asset.

"You've just got to specialize nowadays," she explained to Mary, importantly. "That's the only way to get along. Being a general stenographer or secretary doesn't get you far."

Mary nodded again, saying nothing. Only a few days ago, she told herself. Celia had been in the depths of despair, saying that because she had had only her work with her brother she couldn't expect to get a good position in the business world; that she wished she had had the training and experience Mary had had!

They had their first dinner at home that night—corn-beef hash—Mary bought corned beef in a can, boiled the three potatoes she bought at a grocery, and cut up part of a sweet pepper in it—salad of lettuce and pepper, peaches and cookies for dessert.

"It costs a good deal, doesn't it," sighed Celia, when Mary, who had done the marketing, was going over the expenses after dinner, as she put their household supplies away.

"Yes, but then, some of the things we'll be using for a long time, like the oil and vinegar for salad dressing, and the salt and pepper and sugar and all those tins of evaporated milk; I got them at a sale, for not much more than half price."

"I do like real cream in my tea and coffee," sighed Celia. "We always had it out home. Our housekeeper managed awfully well, cutting down on some things and then

getting real cream and things like that. "I'll do the best I can," Mary said, her eyes filling with hot tears. She was dog tired, had worked hard all afternoon, and then done the marketing and got their simple little meal. If Celia was going to act like that—

Celia's arms went round her; she spoke in a remorseful voice. "Oh my dear, I didn't mean to criticize; I think you did just wonderful. You'll have to get used to me, Mary—I've been awfully spoiled. I don't know the first thing about housekeeping. Let's go in and hem the living-room curtains, and have a good time."

But Mary hemmed the curtains, and Celia straightened up what Mary called "the desk" and Celia called "my desk."

To Mary the new home was a delight, because she kept seeing it as it was going to be, not just as it was. Celia saw it as it was; two shabby rooms with ugly wallpaper and hideous furniture, except for the few things she had brought

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## WHY?

Invest Your Money In Inflated Florida Real Estate

When J. W. Kendrick, contractor and builder, will build you a home or sell you a new one. Several just completed on N. Galloway and in other parts of Xenia.

Phone Main 244

## ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES



## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you are away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

### CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS

**AT SPRING VALLEY PARTY**  
Honoring "Four H" Club members of Spring Valley Twp., 125 young people, their parents and invited guests, attended a banquet and program at Spring Valley High School, Friday evening.

Banquet was served in the school cafeteria, with long tables attractively laid. Green and white were employed in the decoration, with the four-leaf clover, emblem of the club, effectively used.

Short after-dinner program of songs and readings was given. J. R. Kimmer, county extension agent gave a short talk. Remainder of the evening was spent in a social way.

### PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY MEETS AT MADDEN HOME

Mrs. Reed Madden opened her home on W. Church St., Friday afternoon, to thirty women of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society. The gathering was social in the main and a delightful afternoon was spent.

Business meeting interspersed the informal gathering and officers were elected. Mrs. W. E. Cox was elected president; Mrs. Harry E. Kiernan, vice president; Mrs. George Baldwin, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Slagle, treasurer. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Madden.

Xenia Delphian Society will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Fred E. Anderson, E. Market St.

Mrs. Charles S. Dean, 102 E. Market St., has returned after a few days visit with her son, Mr. H. S. Dean, and family, Spring Brook Farm, east of Xenia.

Miss Louise Dean, daughter of Mr. H. S. Dean, east of Xenia, who has been quite ill with grip, is recovering.

Miss Edna Bloom will entertain The Travel Club at her home on W. Second St., Monday evening.

Mr. Russell Bales has accepted a position as salesman at the Jamestown Motor Sales Co.

Mr. John Wolford, Hoop Road, attended the Central Junior Class play here Wednesday and returned to Columbus Thursday. He is a former student at Central.

All-day meeting of Ladies' Aid Society, Trinity M. E. Church, will be held Tuesday, March 9. Meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. Members will bring covered dishes and sandwiches for the noon luncheon.

Regular meeting of McCalland W. C. T. U., will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 10, 1:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ward Grant, Lower Bellbrook Pike. Program will be in charge of Mrs. J. S. Van Eaton. Subject of the afternoon will be "Temperance and Missions." Miss Mary Ervin will give a talk on "Conditions of Children in Foreign Countries."

Miss Marylou Kelbie, of Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, arrived Saturday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelbie, W. Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. DeWine, 141 W. State St., Springfield, are receiving congratulations from their many friends over the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, at their home, March 2. Mrs. DeWine was formerly Miss Pauline Setz, Cedarville, O. Mr. DeWine is manager of one of the Kroger Stores in Springfield.

Several members of Aldora Chapter No. 262 Order of the Eastern Star are planning to attend the regular Eighteenth District meeting in St. Paris, O., next Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Frye, 312 W. Church St., will entertain Pythian Sisters at a thimble party Tuesday afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. B. F. Thomas and Mrs. Emerson Osman.

Standard Bearers, First M. E. Church will hold a pot-luck dinner at the home of Miss Mildred Fudge, N. King St. Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Xenia friends of Mr. Burdette Armstrong, formerly of this city, will be glad to know he is recovering from an operation performed a few days ago in a Tucson, Ariz., hospital. He has been located in Tucson some time.

Mrs. Pearl Ralls, N. Columbus st., who underwent a serious operation at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, last week, is recuperating nicely.

Judge R. L. Gowdy is in Cleveland for a month, assisting on the Cuyahoga County bench, under assignment of the chief justice.

Mrs. Mary Hicks, Hill St., is recovering from an attack of grip from which she has been ill several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paxson, Clinton, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Saturday morning.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Edwards will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, 14 S. Galloway St., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Smith home anytime Sunday afternoon or evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert and Mr. Ben Eckert, this city, with Mrs. J. J. Molitor, Zimmerman, will attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Fey, uncle of Messrs. Eckert and Mrs. Molitor, at Union City, Ind., Sunday. Mr. Fey has often visited in Xenia.

Ruth Guild, Presbyterian Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. George P. Tiffany, Tuesday evening instead of Monday as previously announced.

Mrs. Edward Burtis, W. Main St., has been ill for several days with grip.

Mr. Frank Chambliss, who is connected with the medical clinic in Cincinnati, is spending the week end at his home in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs, W. Church St., are the parents of a son, born Friday night at Essey Hospital.

Number of Xenia relatives of Mr. Charles Whitehead, brother of Mrs. Alex Stephens, Charles St., who died at his home between Wilmington and Sabina, Thursday, will attend funeral services at the Whitehead home, Sunday afternoon.

## "GAGGED" PRESS IS PREPARING DEFENSE

**COURT HOUSE, BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Mar. 6.**—With reporters under strictest orders not to publish details of the case and the widows of his two victims sitting a few feet away from him, Jess Faye, ex-team driver and suspected moonshiner, went on trial today charged with the murder of two government employees.

The trial officially got under way after Judge Walter A. White, who imposed the "gag-rule" on the press, overruled a motion by Faye's counsel to re-open argument for a change of venue which had been denied earlier in the week.

Witnesses for the state numbering twenty-one, were sworn. There were eight defense witnesses.

## MOTHER, CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

**PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Mar. 6.**—A mother and her two children were burned to death today when fire destroyed the home of Vincent Stalini, 35, at Warsaw, near here.

The fire broke out while Stalini was at work in Sagamore.

Mrs. Stalini, mother of five children, with her eleven-year-old daughter went into the flames to get her four-year-old baby.

The mother and daughter perished before they reached the bedside of the child, who also lost its life. Three children were saved.

## WOMAN INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Coupe driven by Miss Alice Daines, Cedarville, and a touring car owned and driven by Walter Davis, Jr., this city, were damaged in a collision at Main St. and Dayton Ave. Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to a report made to officials of the Greene County Auto Club.

Miss Daines was slightly bruised in the accident and she also is said to have suffered a minor injury to her knee. The second driver escaped unhurt. Coupe was the more seriously damaged.

Touring car was being driven west on Main St. and the coupe south on Dayton Ave.

Police investigated the accident.

### WILBERFORCE

Miss Inez Edwards, secretary to Supt. R. C. Bundy of the C. N. I. Department, is confined to her room with la grippe.

Mrs. M. E. Brown of the Millinery Department had the misfortune to slip on the sidewalk and is suffering from a sprained shoulder and will be unable to meet her classes for several days.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown left Thursday for Pittsburgh where she will fill several lecture engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scales, of Dayton, spent Sunday with their son, Mr. Robert Scales, of the college department.

Mr. Leroy Hawkins attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Gabriel Black, in Canton, Ohio, Tuesday.

Prof. George Dennis of the Musical Department is making a tour through the state of Texas giving pipe organ recitals.

Mr. J. A. Atkins, attorney at law, Muskogee, Okla., and Mr. Charles A. Chandler of the firm of Chandler and White, attorneys in Cleveland, were in the community Thursday looking after legal business in connection with a very important oil claim in which several students from Oklahoma are interested.

Prof. J. C. Tinner entertained Wilberforce Chess Club at his residence Thursday evening. Prof. N. R. Shields continues to hold the championship with Prof. G. C. Dennis holding second place.

Miss Isabelle Askew, instructor in the Academic Department, was called to her home in Philadelphia.

## Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsillitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four table-spoonsful of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.—Adv.

Thursday night by the illness of his mother.

Bishop J. H. Jones, chairman of the trustee board of the University, has closed a contract with the American Seating Company to furnish opera seats for the auditorium of the New Shorter Hall. The interior decorations, the curtain for the stage and seats will cost about \$22,000.00.

The main auditorium will take 1600 opera chairs and 1000 movable chairs, and the stage will require 350 chairs. The trustees expect to have the building ready to hold the commencement exercises next June at which time Bishop Jones will turn the building over to the trustee board of the school.

McCurran Bros. of Xenia have the contract to do extensive repair work in auditorium of Galloway Hall. While the workmen are doing the repairs the daily chapel exercises of the school will be discontinued, also the movies for Saturday night. The work will be completed in about ten days and the regular exercises will be resumed in the auditorium.

Dr. James Stanley Durkee, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C., after a long fight carried on by the various alumni societies of the various states, offered his resignation March 1, to accept pastorate of Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. for many years pastored by Henry Ward Beecher, the father of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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## ANTIOCH ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM OF SCHOOL GOVERNMENT; PIONEER

Establishment and development of a system of community government, modeled along the lines of the city manager form of municipal government, is to be one of the highly interesting projects of Antioch College, Yellow Springs.

It is a departure from the usual student government in operation in colleges and universities in that it allows participation in voting and a voice in the government of faculty members and all employees connected with the school as well as students. Antioch will be the first school of advanced learning to put the system in operation.

The system is expected to furnish valuable experience in social relations at the same time conforming with the Antioch plan of aiming to unite the fundamentals of education with essentials of professional or technical education as that while the student is becoming fitted for work in a profession, he will at the same time be preparing for active citizenship.

Plan was almost unanimously adopted by students of the college. Students and faculty have contemplated putting it into operation for the past three years.

Council of nine members has been chosen from thirty-nine candidates by the proportional representation method of voting in use in Cincinnati, Cleveland and other cities, which entitles all students, faculty and employees to vote.

Council members are: Dr. C. S. Adams, head of the chemistry department; Professor David S. Har-

chett, associate director of personnel; and Carl Boes, Kalam Boyle, Horace Champney, William Moore, Ferguson Montgomery, Myra Stevens and David Snyder Juniors.

Council was chosen by the weight of voting system by which those participating in the voting are entitled to a number of votes according to the years they have been identified with the college. No voters is permitted more than six votes.

Council is empowered to appoint a community manager whose jurisdiction is similar to that of a city manager. Wide powers are vested in the manager. He may be appointed from the council.

It is expected the position will be placed on a paying basis and a salary of \$1000 per year will be paid. A student will be appointed.

In that event, under the Antioch cooperative system, his period of practical education away from the school studies would be devoted to his managerial duties.

His duties will consist of running the community government, appointing various committees such as an athletic committee, honor society committees and officers. He is given the power of naming his selections for offices himself, upon the advice of the council. Council will act in merely an advisory capacity and hold a meeting once a week.

New form of government is more advantageous than the old since it eliminates the chain of committees and usual red tape in selection of officers and principally focuses entire responsibility and power on nine councilmen and manager.

Old-fashioned student government was clumsy, impractical and often unworkable and much valuable time was wasted, it is said.

## DEPUTY TREASURER STILL NOT NAMED

Appointment of a deputy treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lewis E. Reinwald, has not yet been made, according to County Treasurer Frank A. Jackson.

Treasurer Jackson announced several weeks ago he would offer the position to Ralph George Jamieson, his brother-in-law. George has been assisting in the treasurer's office for nearly a month.

Reinwald resigned more than a month ago to accept an executive position with the Crowell Publishing Co., Springfield.

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# EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sundays at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$ .40	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.90	\$ 3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.20	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents.

Business Office—111 TELEPHONE 111 Editorial Rooms—70  
Advertising and Business Office, 111  
Circulation Department, 70  
Editorial Department, 70

## A RATHER SUCCESSFUL LIAR

"AMERICA makes such poor matches that it has to import from Latvia. American shoes, hosiery and underwear go to pieces quickly. American telephone service is poor, its train service wretched, its banking system loosely run, and its prosperity a sham.

So says one Valorian Osinsky, statistician of the Soviet government of Russia, who has visited America, and is now publishing his official findings.

Mr. Osinsky may not be a gentleman, but he lies like one. For this fact we congratulate the Soviet republic. When it comes to lying we doubt if anybody can overtake that which has been done about Russia in the last seven years, but Osinsky is making an heroic attempt to overtake the writers of some of the "specials" issued by the czarist propaganda bureau viewing events in Moscow from the safe distance of New York.

Osinsky still has some distance to go before he can tell the equal to the nationalization of women lie persistently circulated about the Soviets, and his whopper to the effect that America exports its best razor blades and uses the seconds for domestic consumption is rather a poor retort to some of the figures on massacres of the bourgeois in Odessa sent out in 1917.

We should say that Osinsky was doing rather well, but not well enough. Should he develop into real first-class verbiage, we should only need to fall back on those veteran journalists that wrote those graphic accounts of the Spanish-American war battles from the Mole of Haiti. What they could do to Russia would be a plenty.

## EMOTIONALLY LACKING

JUDGE HARRY OLSON'S contention that the dangerous criminal is an individual defective in the emotional half of his brain would seem to have fresh confirmation in the case of Frank Carter, who terrorized the city of Omaha for two weeks by deadly, and apparent hap-hazard sniping at men in the streets and in their offices.

Carter admitted to police questions that he had "little reason to shoot any of them, and really should be ashamed of myself." By way of further explanation, he said that he was angered because they failed to show respect for him, and that he needed a few dollars for living expenses.

All of these answers are statements typical of dementia praecox. Carter is not a lunatic; his mind tells him that he "really should be ashamed," but he isn't. He simply does not care particularly, one way or another. Emotionally undeveloped, he is incapable of portraying to his own imagination the sufferings of another, the awfulness of death, or the terrible nature of a crime that deprives a family of its means of support.

Not all of Judge Olson's conclusions are acceptable to humanitarians, but there would seem to be no reasonable doubt of the danger to society, as long as individuals of this type are allowed to roam at large. Any trivial offense, real or imagined, at the hands of a stranger would have seemed to Carter sufficient provocation for killing. An intellect sufficient to enable him to elude detection for a considerable period made him much more dangerous than any completely insane man would have been.

## WHAT ABOUT THEIR PATRONS?

FEW tears will be shed in this country as the result of the announced policy of the immigration department to round up alien gunmen in Chicago and give them walking papers.

A surprisingly large number has come into the hands of federal operatives following a series of cold-blooded murders for which rival gangs furnished the victims. Where the men under suspicion cannot prove citizenship they will be invited to walk the plank. A native country which for years has harbored their feuds must be the future theatre for them.

Much of this gang rivalry has grown out of prohibition though some of it is personal trouble, of course. Bootlegging has become commercialized like everything else that affords avenues for large profits despite its risks. Dividing the spoils in an outlawed business is like taking a case between two pirates to the courts.

It is unfortunate for these "racial minorities" that bootlegging has been their chief vocation. What should be said to admonish their wealthy patrons who are nearly always native-born citizens and frequently "old stock" is a matter of some dispute. Buying and consuming liquor is no offense of course. Only those who sell it and commercialize the traffic invite our contempt.

And so while we deport the wretches who openly defy our laws, we continue to harbor the men who make their traffic profitable. We cannot send men to jail for their opinions but if there is any conscience in America, it should suffer a twinge or two as these Italians take the gang plank.

Meanwhile we fly the flag on holidays and exalt that old principle that foreigners can't run America.

EAST END NEWS  
MRS. JAMES HARRIS  
Correspondent  
TEL. 91-R

Zion Baptist Church—Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. George Gaines, Supt. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Theme "The Trailor." Communion after sermon. 3 p. m. Women and Girls' meeting. Under auspices of Dr. H. R. Hawkins. Preaching 7 p. m. Theme "Finding Your Place." Special sermon to the young. Music by Junior choir. 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. you be one of them.

A. C. Hawkins, president, Program leader, Mrs. Mary E. Harris, Song, choir; Scripture Lesson, Prayer, and Song, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; Reading of Minutes, Secretary, Paper, Mrs. Eula Kennedy; Solo, Mrs. Carrie Holmes; Bible Story, Miss Elizabeth Hampton; Solo, Miss Lucetia Jones; Discussion of Topic; "Mastering Environments Round About Us." Rev. T. C. Hammonds, Pastor of 1st A. M. E. Church, Song, choir; Talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley. Special meeting for women and girls at Zion Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Sunday under the auspices of Dr. H. R. Hawkins. 500 wanted. Will you be one of them.

## "WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS"



## 1906- Twenty Years Ago-1926

Robbery with some mysterious features was perpetrated at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. in the Allen Building, the thief obtaining \$40 in cash, which was extracted from the cash drawer.

Several Xenians have returned from Nashville, Tenn., where they spent a week attending the Inter-denominational Students Volunteer

Conference. Children's choir of the O. S. and S. O. Home, comprising fifty voices, is to assist in the Sunday services at the First Baptist Church.

Fire broke out at the R. A. Kelly cordage mill that will probably cause the mill to close down for a time and will entail a heavy loss, amounting to thousands of dollars.

## Efficient Housekeeping

by Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast  
Peach Sauce  
Cereal  
Griddlecakes Sirup  
Coffee  
Dinner  
Celery  
Roast of Beef  
Fricassee Potatoes  
Spinach  
Fruit Gelatine Dessert  
Guest Supper  
Jelly Omelet  
Cream Cheese Sandwiches  
Fruit Salad  
Caramel Cup Custards Cake  
Coffee

EASY ENTERTAINING  
We have all been entertained in homes where our hostess put us at our ease by disappearing from the living room for only a short time before a meal, to prepare the little feast as if by magic. We have also all been entertained in homes where our hostess excused herself from the living room at an hour before supper or dinner, and tolled and tolled for us, thus making us most uncomfortable. The sensible housekeeper is of the variety first described; she prepares as much of a guest

meal as possible before her guest arrives, so that she need absent herself from the guest's presence for a short while only, to cook the necessary hot dishes—chops, coffee, etcetera. There are so many pleasures to fill up an afternoon or an evening—the radio, an automobile ride, the movies—that we should lay more stress on providing amusement for our guests than on serving them meals or refreshments which require labor preparation. I have a friend who often asks me to her house on Sunday afternoon. She has a radio with a loud speaker and she, I, and her family enjoy listening to a concert or other entertainment right up to six o'clock. Because my daily work is cooking—testing my recipes—she will not allow me to help her get the supper. But at least she does me the honor of serving only such dishes as can be whisked onto the table in a

## MOTHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN

Helped in Caring for them by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Glasgow, Ky.—"I am the mother of seven children, the eldest being only 12 years, and I feel that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped to pull me through the roughest places of my married life. At one time I was so downhearted that life was a misery. A friend in Indianapolis, Indiana, told me of the Vegetable Compound, and after taking a few bottles of it I became myself again and it was a pleasure to do my housework and gardening. Since then I always use your medicine when I feel weak from overwork and it straightens me out."

Mrs. MELISSA BARKER, Route 2, care of O. F. Steenberg, Glasgow, Ky.

New Orleans, La.—"I could not do a thing after my first boy was born. I was so weak, I had no appetite, lost weight and was not able to do my work. I was this way for seven weeks, then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got wonderful results from it."

Mrs. C. FAURIE, 4014 Dauphine St., New Orleans, La.

## EVERY MAN IS THE ARCHITECT OF HIS OWN FORTUNE

AND in nine cases out of ten it is his own fault if he builds a "shanty" instead of a mansion.

Build your future on the sturdy foundation of compound interest.

Talk to us about real money saving today.

Commercial & Savings Bank

Montgomery Counties were admitted at the same time.

The first county was named after General Joseph Warren, the hero of Bunker Hill; the second for General Richard Butler, a distinguished officer of the Revolution who was killed in the battle in which St. Clair was defeated, and the third for General Richard Montgomery, who fell at Quebec in the American attack on Canada during the Revolution.

Greene County was given its name in honor of General Nathaniel Greene, brilliant American general, who led Cornwallis into a trap at Yorktown during the Revolution.

May 1, 1803 is in reality the birthday of Greene County since the legislation creating the division was not effective until that date.

Since the territory over the state was still wild and undeveloped, no preparation was made for the immediate establishment of a permanent seat of justice in the county and a section of the act provided temporary places where county business could be transacted and courts held.

The temporary county seat in Greene County was the home of Owen Davis, a miller, of Beaver Creek Twp. The house was then occupied by Davis' tenant, Peter Borders. Davis' home was probably chosen as the county seat because this cabin was located on the Pinkney Road, the only highway extending southward to Cincinnati at that time.

## Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

### PEACE OF MIND

Why so much fuss for money and for fame?  
The skies for great and humble are the same.

All earth can give of beauty and delight  
Is neither fame nor fortune's special right.

Does genius boast one tried and steadfast friend?  
On one as loyal does his man depend.

The birds pour music from their golden throats,  
Master and servant hear the self-same notes.

Nature, upon her glories, sets no fee,  
The beauty of a sunrise all may see.

There are no books on which the scholars feed  
Beyond the humblest man who cares to read.

Nor wealth nor fame this barrier can leap,  
Distinction passes with the gift of sleep.

Fortune and fame some luxuries supply,  
But peace of mind the purse can never buy.

And who finds love and laughter at his door  
May know that life to greatness gives no more.

## TO ADDRESS WOMEN

Professor William M. Leiserson, of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, will address the women voters in Dayton at the afternoon session of the all-day meeting next Tuesday in the ball room of the Miami Hotel, Dayton, it is announced.

Morning session will begin at 10:30 o'clock and the afternoon session at 1:30. Luncheon is to be served at 12:30 p.m.

## SIDELIGHTS

ON  
Greene County History

### COUNTY ADMITTED

Greene County was admitted as one of the civil divisions of the state March 24, 1803 by an act of legislature exactly twenty-three days after Ohio became a member of the Union.

Greene County, however, was not the only county favored with the privilege of forming its local government since Warren, Butler and

# Today's Talk

### THE ALIBI—ER

It takes a brave man to say: "I did it. I made the mistake. I'm sorry."

The biggest blunderer in this world is he who tries to get out of a blunder by walking all around it and then trying to jump over it. The result always is that he falls into a bigger blunder than ever, in fact gets buried in a mess of blunders.

Never excuse yourself. No one else can excuse you, then why excuse yourself?

Mark Twain once said: "When in doubt, tell the truth." It's the easiest. It's more than easiest, it's the straightest path to a big man. Great achievers blunder much, excuse themselves not at all.

It is the consciousness of our own shortcomings that makes us want to rise to better heights.

The straight aimer and straight shooter is admired by all—even when he misses his aim. For, after all, it isn't the thing achieved quite so much as the thing desired that marks the eventful life.

Barry your alibis! Nobody is interested in them anyway. And besides nobody will give them support. Alibis were meant for dead men.

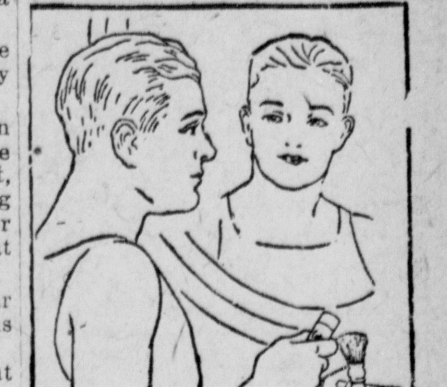
Israel Zangwill once wrote: "Compliment is a confession of failure."

"The regnant man," "the man who can," which, by the way, was Carlyle's way of talking about a King, always looks the part. And be very sure that if you

enter the list of the alibiers, you will look the part without uttering your creed.

The most human thing in the world is to make a mistake. The most divine thing in the world is to pay no attention to it go on about your work.

Just don't alibi—that's all!



## Shave In Comfort With Cuticura Shaving Stick

This delicately medicated antiseptic Shaving Stick produces a creamy lather enabling tender-faced men to shave without any irritation, even twice daily. It leaves the skin smooth and fresh and makes shaving a pleasure. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal after-shaving powder.

Shave 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: The Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

# Public Sale

Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 3 1-2 miles south of Xenia, 3 1-2 miles north of Spring Valley on the Cincinnati pike on

Thursday, Mar. 11, 1926

Commencing at 12 o'clock

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3

1 good mare, 11 years old, weight 1400; gray mare 3 years old and yearling 1 year old.

6—HEAD OF COWS—6

Holstein cow, calf by side; Guernsey cow, giving good flow of milk; Jersey cow, calf by side; Jersey cow giving 3 gallon milk per day; Shorthorn and Jersey, giving good flow of milk; Shorthorn cow will be fresh by April 1st.

14—HEAD OF HOGS—14

3 brood sows, due to farrow by day of sale; 11 shoats, weight 60 to 100 lb.

14—HEAD OF SHEEP—14

13 Shropshire ewes, 1 and 3 years old, due April 1st; 1 Buck.

## FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Brown wagon with flat top bed; manure spreader; 2 row corn plow; J. I. Case cultivator; McCormick corn binder; wheat binder 7 foot; McCormick mower; corn planter fertilizer attachment; sulky plow; walking breaking plow; double disc; drag; clover buncher; double shovel plow; cream separator and many other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED—6 ton clover hay, 200 bu. corn in crib.

2 sides harness, collars, bridles and lines.

Butchering outfit.

Some household goods.

Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale

Lunch served on grounds.

John R. ATKINSON

Earl Koogler, Auct. T. C. Long, Clerk.

## MODISH MITZI—The Goofer Perseveres In His Intentions By JAY V. JAY



The Goofer has been thinking about the fortune Polly told him recently. She ended by saying "persevere in your intentions." The Goofer, after a week of not seeing Mitzi, decides to sit on her doorstep till he finds her home. Fortunately, she opens the door right away, looking very charming in a gown with a jabot front.

Will she go to tea? Why, yes. That's why she made such a hurried exit to change her gown. It has the up-in-the-front skirt, the moulded hip line and convertible collar. The Goofer is telling her how charming she looks in it, too. And Mitzi is listening to him and he hopes it isn't because there's nobody else around.



Over this French inspired frock Mitzi wears a coat of wool Kashmir, bordered with mottled air. It's a reversible coat, too. Everything about Mitzi looks good to the Goofer. This is the chance of a lifetime to be with Mitzi alone. The Goofer is all for jumping into a taxi before some one comes to spoil his pleasure.

"You know, Mitzi," says the Goofer, "Polly has extraordinary mystic powers. She told my fortune and it all came true, right this week." Mitzi is making a mental note to ask Polly what the Goofer's fortune was—she'd like to know what has been happening to him while she has been busy.



# Ross And Beaver Survive First Tourney Rounds

## NORTH HAMPTON AND PLATTSBURG TEAMS ENTER SEMI-FINALS

### Greene County Girls May Battle For Tri-County Cup

Ross Twp., Beaver Creek, North Hampton and Plattsburg boys' teams survived the first and second rounds in the first annual invitational tri-county basketball tournament at Ross Twp. High School Friday and earned the right to enter the semi-finals Saturday.

Ross was scheduled to meet Beaver Creek at 2:20 p. m. Saturday giving assurance that one Greene County entrant will participate in the finals at 9:30 p. m. North Hampton will oppose Plattsburg in the other semi-final match.

Beaver Creek, Plattsburg, Ross Twp. and North Hampton girls' teams were also successful in their first round engagements and entered the semi-finals in this division.

Beaver met Plattsburg at 1:30 p. m. Saturday with Ross bucking North Hampton at 3:10 p. m. There is a possibility the finals will be played off between Greene County sextets.

Plattsburg boys, former southern Ohio champions, are favored to defeat Beaver while the game between Ross and North Hampton, champion of Clark County, should be a battle royal.

Ross boys came through the first and second rounds safely by defeating Bowersville 29 to 5, and Pichin, 26 to 7. Beaver Creek drew a 25 to 7. Beaver Creek eliminated South Charleston 15 to 5 in the second round.

North Hampton also drew a bye and won its second round clash with Caesar Creek 21 to 9. Plattsburg showed impressive strength to defeat Jeffersonville 37 to 9, and Selma 15 to 7.

Pichin survived the first round by winning from New Moorefield 21 to 19 with Selma besting Kingman 19 to 16.

Beaver girls won an impressive first round victory from Selma 27 to 8. Plattsburg defeated Caesar Creek with difficulty 15 to 8. North Hampton displayed fine form in beating Bowersville 20 to 6, but Ross lassies furnished the best exhibition of the day taking an easy 26 to 4 victory from New Moorefield.

Losers in the semi-finals in the girls' division will meet at 6:30 p. m. with the championship final set for 8:30 p. m.

Lineup and summary Ross-Bowersville boys' game: Ross (29) Bowersville (5)

Position R.F. Chitty  
Brakefield L.F. Smith  
Robby C. Davis  
Reid L.G. Henderson (C)  
Substitutions: Ross—Swain for Dwyer for Robby; Hargrave for Ross. Field goals—Brakefield 5, Knecht 4, Robby 2, Cummings 1, Deck 1, Davids 1, Franklin 1. Foul goals—Knecht 2, Deck 1, Chitty 1. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington College.

Lineup and summary Pichin-New Moorefield boys' game: Pichin (21) New Moorefield (19)

Position R.F. M. Baldwin  
Mapp L.F. C. Baldwin (C)  
Garlough C. F. Weber  
Cullice R.G. Yount  
Layborne L.G. Goods  
Substitutions: New Moorefield—Snauffer for F. Weber; F. Weber for M. Baldwin. Field goals—Tuttle 5, Mapp 4, Layborne 1, M. Baldwin 3, C. Baldwin 3, F. Weber 1, Snauffer 1. Foul goals—Tuttle 1, F. Weber 2, M. Baldwin 1. Referee—Prugh, Antioch College.

Lineup and summary Plattsburg-Jeffersonville boys' game: Plattsburg (37) Jeffersonville (9)

Position R.F. H. Cochenour (C)  
Stinson L.F. Evans  
Morgan C. R.G. Turner  
Glover L.G. T. Cochenour  
Substitutions: Plattsburg—Vollmer for Stinson; Barnhart for Morgan; Goodfellow for Kirkham. Jeffersonville—Cannon for D. Coi; Little for Turner; Chester for T. Cochenour. Field goals—Kirkham 6, Osborne 4, Stinson 3, Vollmer 1, Morgan 1, Barnhart 1, Turner 2, Evans 1. Foul goals—Stinson 2, Osborne 1, Morgan 1, Kirkham 1, Evans 2, Turner 1. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington.

Lineup and summary Selma-Kingman boys' game: Selma (19) Pos. Kingman (16)

M. Wildman R.F. Collier  
Turner (C) L.F. Kenney  
Baker C. Carter  
F. Henderson R.G. Simpson  
W. Henderson L.G. Sims  
Field goals—Baker 5, Turner 2, M. Wildman 2, Carter 4, Sims 2, Kenney 1. Foul goals—M. Wildman 1, Carter 1, Sims 1. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington.

Lineup and summary Ross-Pichin boys' game: Ross (26) Pichin (7)

Position R.F. Tuttle (C)  
Brakefield L.F. Mapp  
Robby C. Garlough  
Deck R.G. Cullice  
Reid L.G. Layborne  
Substitutions: Ross—Swain for Roddy; Cummings for Deck. Field goals—Roddy 5, Deck 4, Brakefield 2, Knecht 1, Tuttle 1, Mapp 1. Foul goals—Roddy 1, Deck 1, Tuttle 1. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington.

Lineup and summary South Charleston-Beaver boys' game: South Charleston (5) Beaver (15)

Duffy R.F. Dalhamer  
Maston (C) L.F. Hildebrandt  
Scott C. Batdorf  
Bailey R.G. Jacobs (C)  
Stafford L.G. Thompson  
Substitutions: S. Charleston—Peters for Duffy; Dewitt for Scott. Beaver—Hawker for Dalhamer;

Ferguson for Batdorf. Field goals—Stafford 2, Hildebrandt 4, Batdorf 1, Jacobs 1. Foul goals—Stafford 1, Hildebrandt 3. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington.

Lineup and summary North Hampton-Caesar Creek boys' game: N. Hampton (21) Caesar Creek (9)

Smith R.F. Heinz  
Armstrong L.F. Steele  
Lehman (C) C. Pickering  
Deaton R.G. R. St. John  
Jenkins L.G. D. St. John  
Substitutions: North Hampton—Funderburg for Smith; Postom for Jenkins. Caesar Creek—Gravitt for Heinz; Heinz for Pickering. Field goals—Lehman 4, Deaton 2, Armstrong 2, Smith 1, Jenkins 1, Steele 2, R. St. John 1. Foul goals—Lehman 1, Steele 1. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington.

Lineup and summary Selma-Plattsburg boys' game: Selma (7) Plattsburg (15)

M. Wildman R.F. Osborne  
Turner (C) L.F. Stinson  
Baker C. Glover  
F. Henderson R.G. Kirkham (C)  
W. Henderson L.G. Morgan  
Field goals—Turner 2, Baker 1, Osborne 3, Stinson 2, Glover 1; Morgan 1. Foul goals—Turner 1, Stinson 1. Referee—Bolen, Wilmington.

Lineup and summary Beaver Creek-Selma girls' game: Beaver Creek (27) Selma (8)

Tanner R.F. Schirckdantz  
Hawker L.F. Wildman (C)  
Brill (C) C. Chambaugh  
Stedman C. Evely  
Coy R.G. Baker  
Marshall L.G. D. Ffrench  
Substitutions: Beaver—Bailey for Hawker; Moon for Tanner; Gabler for Marshall. Selma—Corbin for Evely; G. French for Corbin. Field goals—Tanner 4, Hawker 3, Bailey 1, Moon 2, Schirckdantz 3. Foul goals—Bailey 3, Moon 2, Hawker 2, Schirckdantz 1, Wildman 1. Referee—Prugh, Antioch.

Lineup and summary Plattsburg-Caesar Creek girls' game: Plattsburg (15) Caesar Creek (8)

Stewart R.F. Conklin (C)  
Morgan L.F. Lewis  
Kirby C. Chambaugh  
Mitch C. M. Carle  
Peppers R.G. St. John  
Kane (C) L.G. L. St. John  
Substitutions: Plattsburg—Stanton for Peppers. Caesar Creek—Haines for L. St. John; T. Carle for St. John. Field goals—Stewart 3, Morgan 2, Lewis 3. Foul goals—Stewart 4, Morgan 1. Referee—Prugh, Antioch.

Lineup and summary Ross-New Moorefield girls' game: Ross (26) New Moorefield (8)

R. Jones R.F. A. Remsburg (C)  
R. Jones L.F. M. Anderson  
Watt C. Linton  
Dwyer C. Nicklin  
Knecht R.G. J. Remsburg  
Reid L.G. L. Wilner  
Substitutions: Ross—E. Jones for Reid; New Moorefield—Cox for M. Anderson; Draper for Nicklin; McKinnon for J. Remsburg. Field goals—R. Jones 10, R. Jones 3, M. Anderson 1. Foul goals—A. Remsburg 8. Referee—Prugh, Antioch.

Lineup and summary Bowersville-North Hampton girls' game: Bowersville (6) N. Hampton (20)

Hollingsworth R.F. Dairs  
Linton L.F. Dillon (C)  
Johnson C. Circle  
Franklin C. Hopkins  
Kelso R.G. Baker  
Warwick L.G. Levent  
Substitutions: Bowersville—Huffman for Kelso; Kelso for Johnson. N. Hampton—Purtee for Dillon; Ayers for Hopkins; Hopkins for Ayers. Field goals—Hollingsworth 1, Linton 1, Dillon 2, Dairs 2. Foul goals—Hollingsworth 2, Dairs 2. Referee—Prugh, Antioch.

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## CENTRAL ELIMINATED BY DAYTON PREPS IN REGIONAL COURT TOURNEY

### DAYTON TEAM PROVES NEMESIS SECOND TIME; SCORE 30 TO 25

Blue and White Handicapped When Huston and Clemans Are Ejected On Personal Fouls—Finlay Stars

History repeated itself and Xenia Central High School was eliminated from the southwestern Ohio regional tournament at the fairground coliseum in Dayton by the University of Dayton Preps 30 to 25 in the second round Saturday morning.

Preps put Xenia out of the running in the opening clash last season and by another strange coincidence, the scores each season were almost identical. Score last year was 31 to 26.

Central played below its true form and was placed under a severe handicap when Captain Huston and Clemans were banished from the game on personal fouls in the second half.

Central's forward and leader had been playing a marvelous brand of ball and had four baskets to his credit when forced to leave the

contest. Bob Finlay, forward, was the real Xenia star of the contest, accounting for ten points besides playing a fine floor game. As had been predicted, Captain Lensch proved the bulwark of the Dayton team's offensive; the cog in the machine that drove his team to victory in one of the hardest fought games of the tournament to date. The Preps' pilot contributed fourteen points to his team's total.

By disposing of Xenia, the Dayton five earned the right to meet Woodward High, of Cincinnati, in the following round at 5 p. m. Woodward ran true to form and defeated Middletown 23 to 26.

Lineup and summary: Central (25) Preps (30)

Huston (C) R.F. Lensch (C)  
Finlay L.F. Clemans  
Scurry C. Gorman  
Parrett R.G. Shutte  
Stearns L.G. Wilhoit  
Substitutions: Central—Smith for Parrett; Clemans for Stearns; Miller for Clemans. Field goals—Huston 4; Finlay 2; Scurry 1; Smith 1; Stearns 1; Lensch 6; Clemans 3; Wilhoit 3; Foul goals—Finlay 3; Scurry 1; Lensch 2; Gorman 2; Clemans 1; Wilhoit 1.

## TENNIS ASSOCIATION PLANS TO REGAIN WIGHTMAN CUP SOON

By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, March 6.—Hoping to restore some of the slipping prestige of American tennis, officials of the United States Association are concentrating on plans to bring the Wightman Cup back from England this summer.

The Wightman Cup represents to British and American women players what the Davis Cup does in international men's doubles tennis and the American stars have been very successful since the cup was placed in competition several years ago.

The team that is to be sent to England will be headed by Miss Helen Willis, the national champion who is now in France. The other players haven't been named but it is likely they will be Miss Elizabeth Ryan, who played in England for more than ten years and Miss Mary K. Browne.

Miss Ryan and Miss Browne have been approached by members of the association with a tentative invitation and have accepted. It was learned today. Not only is Miss Browne willing to make the trip but she wants to go next month so that she can become acclimated before the matches start.

Officials of the Association believe the chances for a victory are of the very best with a team including Miss Willis, Miss Ryan and Miss Browne and it is likely that Miss Molla Mallory, former champion will be added.

Miss Mallory did not distinguish herself last season but she is still a fine player and is especially valuable for team play because of her long international experience. The players will all compete in the British championships at Wimbledon where Miss Willis may meet Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen in their second match.

The French Association, it is understood wanted to enter a team consisting of Mlle. Lenglen, Didi Vlasto and Henrietta Contoselavos but British and American officials considered that it could not be done until next year.

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### On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WSAI:  
7:00—Children's story.  
7:15 to 9:45—Special program from New York, fourteen collegiate glee clubs, total 800 voices, broadcast from Carnegie Hall.  
12:00—WSAI Sextet.  
12:15—Freda Sanker's orchestra.  
Station WKRC:  
10:00—Music.  
10:30—Popular song features.  
10:45—Music.  
11:00—Piano solos.  
11:15—Music.  
Station WLW:  
8:00—Old time fiddlers.  
8:30—Part two of the radio mystery play.  
9:00—Orchestra.  
9:15—Music from Castle Farm.

### FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

SATURDAY  
WEEL, Boston, 449, 10 p. m., EST.  
Boston Symphony Orchestra.  
WOC, Davenport, 484, 9 p. m., Central, Glee Club of Dubuque University.  
WEAF, New York, and hook up, WSAI, WCAE, WTIC, KSD, WGN, WJAR, 8:15 p. m., EST; 7:15 p. m., CST; Intercollegiate Glee Club contest, direct from Carnegie Hall.  
WJZ, New York, 454, 9 p. m., EST. Personal Radio appearance of Douglas Fairbanks; Mortimer Wilson conducting symphony orchestra.  
WOR, Newark, 405, 8:45 p. m., EST. Talk by Fred S. Ferguson, vice president of the United Press on "Your Daily Newspaper."

SUNDAY  
WEAF HOOK UP, 15 stations—9:15 p. m. Eastern, Joseph Hoffman, pianist, assisted by Elizabeth Day, soprano.  
WGN, Chicago, 303, 3 p. m. CST.—Chicago Philharmonic.  
WEAF, New York, 5:30 p. m. Eastern—University of North Carolina, Glee Club.  
WHO, Des Moines, 526—7:30 p. m. CST.—Who Trio and Soloists.  
WJZ, New York, 454, 10 p. m. Eastern—Operetta, Princess Flavia

MONDAY  
WSAI, Cincinnati, 326, 10 p. m. CST.—Francis MacMillan, violinist.  
WEAF, Hookup, 7 stations, 10 p. m. EST—Opera Samson and Delilah.  
WOAK, Omaha, 526, 9:45 p. m. CST., Tangier Temple Shrine Chanters.  
WJZ, New York, 454, 9 p. m. Eastern—Henry Hadley's orchestra.  
KPNC, Houston, 297, 9 p. m. CST.—Municipal Orchestra of Houston.

ST. XAVIER AND ROOSEVELT SAFE  
St. Xavier, Cincinnati, entered the third round in the Dayton regional tournament by defeating Whitrow, another by Queen City entrant, 23 to 15 Saturday morning.

Roosevelt High, Dayton, advanced a step toward the semi-finals by humbling Greenville 45 to 18 in its opening game.

Students from Port William Schools, who qualified for the Honor Roll during the month of February, are being announced. Those who have at least B in each subject taken and no less than A in department are eligible for the Honor Roll. They are as follows:

Fourth Grade: Viola Anson, David Jasper, Kenneth Howell, Helen Miley.  
Fifth Grade: Kathleen Mason, Gertrude Sprinkle, Helen Starbuck.  
Sixth Grade: Lucille Brewer.  
Seventh Grade: Mildred Kersey, Anna Mae Sprinkle, Frances Hershey.  
Eighth Grade: Mary Sherrick, Lowell Thompson, Geneva Shephens, Louella Icenhower, Wynona Mason.  
Freshman: Gladys Hiney, Mary Hook.  
Sophomore: Winona Rudd, Myrtle Constant, Dorothy Sprinkle.  
Junior: Francis Shadley, Geneva Linkhart.  
Senior: Geneva Beam, Alson Bailey, Traverse Linkhart, Paul Stryker, Edythe Linkhart, Coral May Conklin, Phyllis Hiney.

## Daily Market News

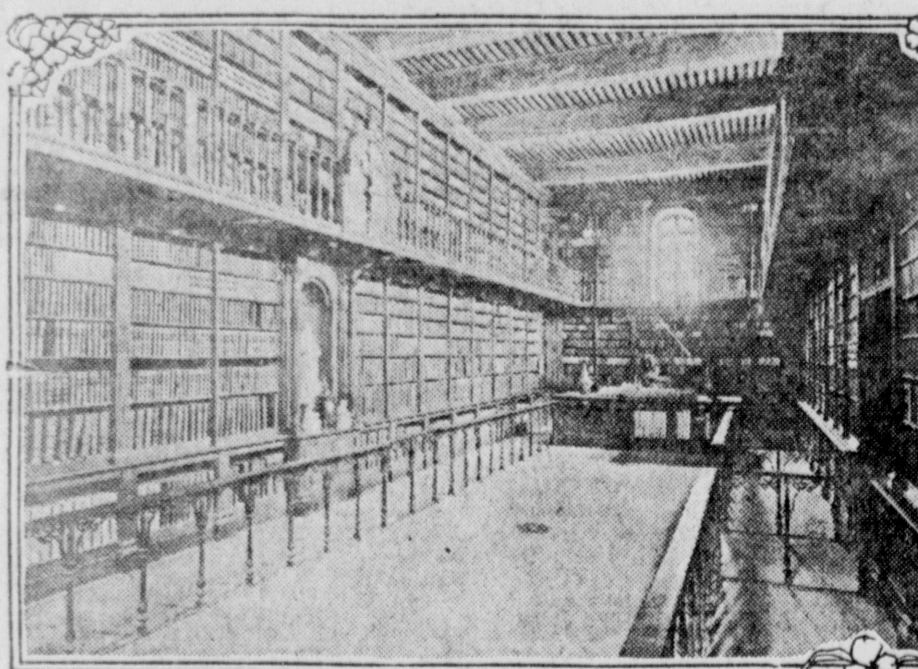
### Germany's Champ Swimmers After American Honors



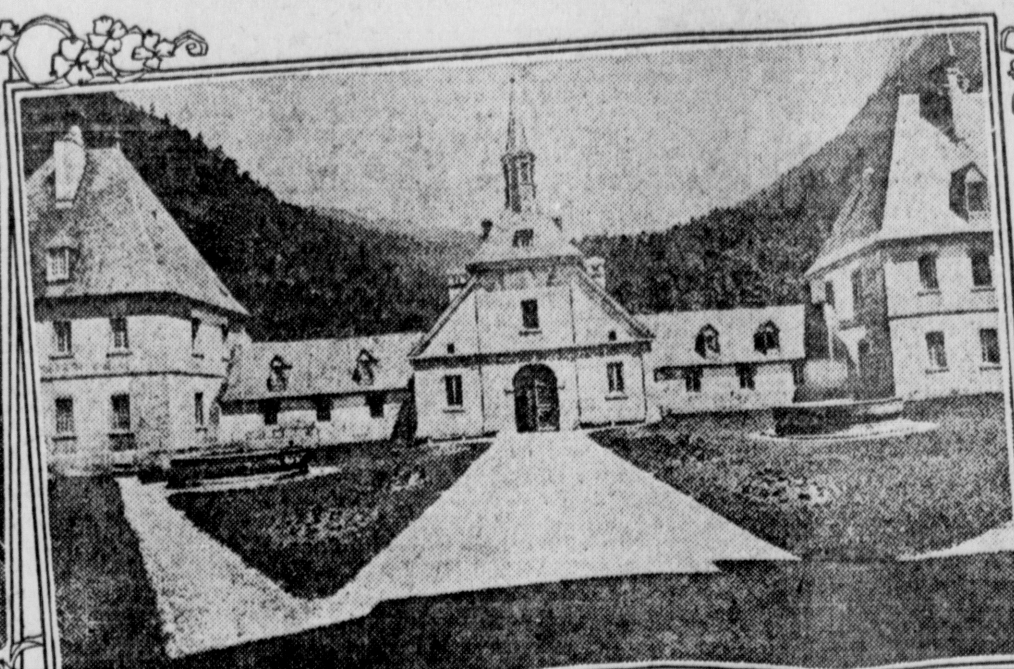
Erich Radmacher (bottom) and E. K. Froelich, Germany's best swimmers, are beginning an American invasion. The latter is backstroke champion of Europe. Radmacher holds 40 records for 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,600, 3,200, 6,400, 12,800, 25,600, 51,200, 102,400, 204,800, 409,600, 819,200, 1,638,400, 3,276,800, 6,553,600, 13,107,200, 26,214,400, 52,428,800, 104,857,600, 209,715,200, 419,430,400, 838,860,800, 1,677,721,600, 3,355,443,200, 6,710,886,400, 13,421,772,800, 26,843,545,600, 53,687,091,200, 107,374,182,400, 214,748,364,800, 429,496,729,600, 858,993,459,200, 1,717,986,918,400, 3,435,973,836,800, 6,871,947,673,600, 13,743,895,347,200, 27,487,790,694,400, 54,975,581,388,800, 109,951,162,777,600, 219,902,325,555,200, 439,804,651,110,400, 879,609,302,220,800, 1,759,218,604,441,600, 3,518,437,208,883,200, 7,036,874,417,766,400, 14,073,748,835,532,800, 28,147,497,671,065,600, 56,294,995,342,131,200, 112,589,990,684,262,400, 225,179,981,368,524,800, 450,359,962,737,049,600, 900,719,925,474,099,200, 1,801,439,850,948,198,400, 3,602,879,701,896,396,800, 7,205,759,403,792,793,600, 14,411,518,807,585,587,200, 28,823,037,615,171,174,400, 57,646,075,230,342,348,800, 115,292,150,460,684,697,600, 230,584,300,921,369,395,200, 461,168,601,842,738,790,400, 922,337,203,685,477,581,600, 1,844,674,407,370,955,163,200, 3,689,348,814,741,910,326,400, 7,378,697,629,483,820,652,800, 14,757,395,258,967,645,305,600, 29,514,790,517,935,290,611,200, 59,029,581,035,870,581,222,400, 118,059,162,071,741,164,444,800, 236,118,324,143,482,328,889,600, 472,236,648,286,96



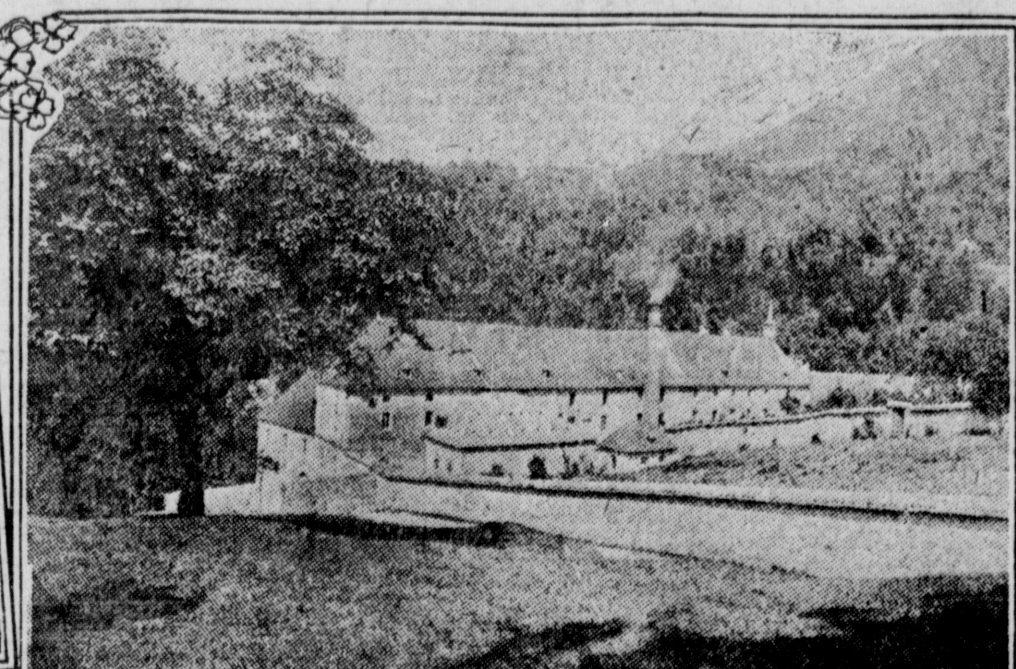
# LA GRANDE CHARTREUSE



LIBRARY IN THE MONASTERY, MUCH USED BY THE LEARNED MONKS OF THE ORDER



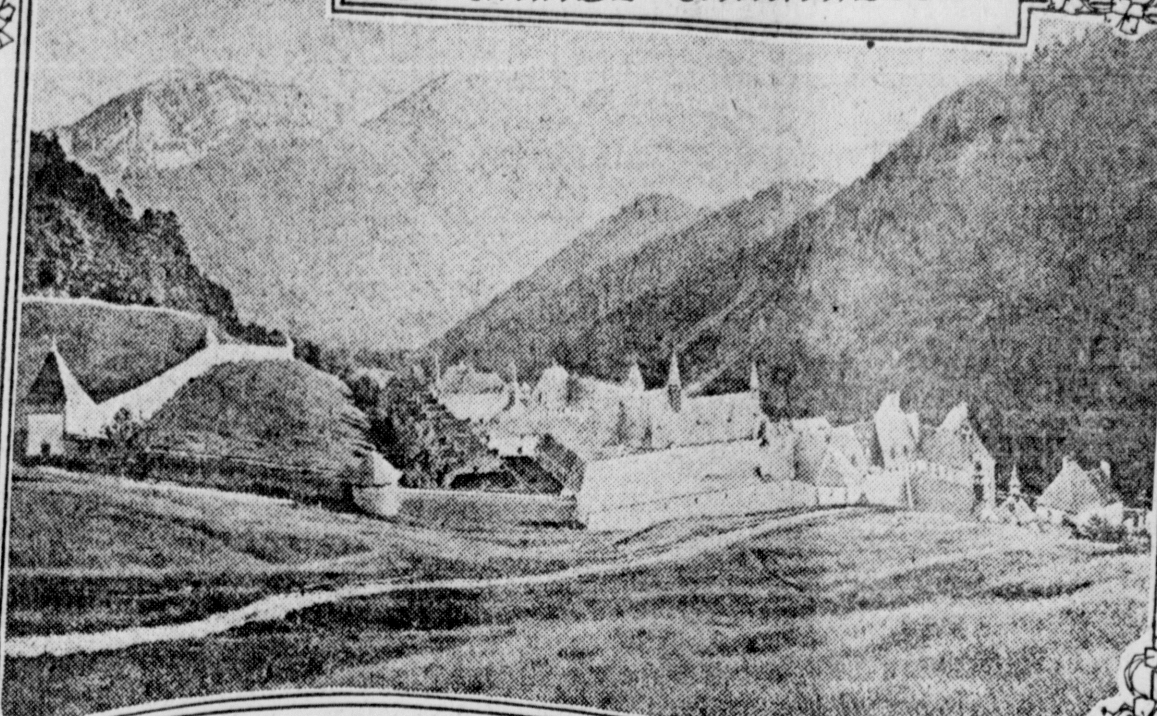
ENTRANCE COURT, MONASTERY OF LA GRANDE CHARTREUSE



BUILDING WHERE THE FAMOUS LIQUEUR WAS MADE (CHARTREUSE) THE SALE OF THIS LIQUEUR MADE FROM HERBS SUPPORTED THE ENTIRE ORDER OF THE MONKS OF CHARTREUSE



ONE OF THE CLOISTERED WALKS IN THE MONASTERY



CELEBRATED CHIEF MONASTERY OF LA GRANDE CHARTREUSE

The headquarters of the famous order of the monks of Chartreux, named by the founder, Bruno, for the desolate, mountainous region, almost inaccessible, sometimes known as the Desert of the Grande Chartreuse, near the tiny village of Echelles among the towering peaks of Savoy. In this lonely place a collection of buildings was erected so absolutely fitted for its purpose that it was impossible to use it for anything else. On April 29th, 1903, the monastery was seized by the French Government and the monks driven out, but a use for the buildings has been sought in vain and they have been left empty for tourists to roam over. The monks carried with them into Spain the secret of their world-renowned liqueur, made of herbs and plants.

By LILIAN HAYDEN HESTON

THE architect had a problem before him when he planned these buildings of La Grande Chartreuse. More than a hundred monks of high family and great learning must have separate buildings not overlooked in any way, and soundproof so that their writing would not be disturbed. In each building must be a bed room, an oratory, and a work room. Each building must have a garden, also not overlooked by anyone. All these buildings must have immediate and covered entrance to a large chapel, and must be easily reached from the main kitchen and from the immense library, so that food and books could be brought to them. There must be in the enclosure of the monastery places for three hundred servants and farm laborers to sleep and eat without coming in contact with or seeing the monks. These must also be able to go to chapel by different

entrances from the monks and sit in an unseen part of the chapel. There were a great number of monks who lived in contact with the outside world to conduct business affairs and these all had to be separately provided for and must also eat and go to chapel, by separate ways and sit in different sections. The order was very hospitable to visiting monks from other branches of their order and to strangers, who were always received and fed and lodged. All these people must not meet and yet must go to chapel and eat.

#### Life Of The Monks

In the outer door of each monk's cell was a slit through which the monk could slide an order for the books he wished to use in his work and through which the servant, always invisible, could pass the monk's food. The studious monks had no connection with the world

or with other members of the household. The law of the order was silence and solitude. Meat was never eaten, an egg and a bit of cheese were given on Sunday and Thursday; on other days there was but one meal and that but a small piece of dry bread and a bowl of water. These men copied ceaselessly and illuminated, with golden and colored letters and pictures, countless books for their own and other libraries. They were learned

men, many of whom had held positions of great importance in the outer world and had retired to the monastery for the balance of their lives. They were forbidden even to pray aloud. Silence and solitude, always and forever.

#### Picturesque Location

The cloistered walks were very beautiful and enclosed their graveyard. Through these cloistered walks they passed silently and alone on their way to chapel. The

whole valley is surrounded by towering hills. It is reached through dangerous gorges and by way of thundering torrents. Even at the present time with all our modern methods of travel it is a difficult trip. Roads have now been cut but such roads! They creep along the side of perpendicular mountains and are overhung by enormous masses of rock. In times of heavy rains or snow they are totally impassable and at best, in the height

of summer, they are both difficult and dangerous. Some of the very wildest and most picturesque scenery of beautiful Savoy is to be found in this region. Bruno selected this place just because of its inaccessibility.

#### Founded In Eleventh Century

Bruno, the founder of the order, was born of a noble family at Cologne between 1030 and 1040 and died in 1101. He received a brilliant education and taught in the college of priests at Rheims. He was offered the position of archbishop of Rheims but refused it and wished to retire from the world and lead a life of study and solitude. He went personally into the highest mountains and sought by prayer and fasting to purify his soul. He found this desolate and lonely region and, besought by pupils and friends, founded this order of the monks of La Grande Chartreuse. The order increased so rapidly that he started branches in different parts of France and Italy. There were seventy-five branches in France alone. The eleventh century was a dark and troubled time and men fled from the world and sought peace and opportunity for study.

#### Wine Supported Order

The making of their famous liqueur almost entirely supported the

order. It was exported by the business monks into all parts of the world. The different sections of the monastery were kept as separate as if only one existed. Study went on and work went on and commerce went on and manufacturing went on, but all were kept distinct and separate. The scholars worked alone and were waited on by unseen men. They wrote many books on religion and commentaries on the different Bible stories. It was in such monasteries that learning was kept alive during these dark ages.

One can reach the monastery from Grenoble or from Aix and Chambéry. There is a little village called St. Pierre de Chartreuse. Nearby are the wonderful gorges of the Echelles, and there are tremendous waterfalls and deep gorges. The beautiful chapel of the monastery was given them by King Louis XIII.

It is odd that the most exhilarating liqueur was made by the very severest order of monks, who lived themselves on dry bread and water, and a few herbs.

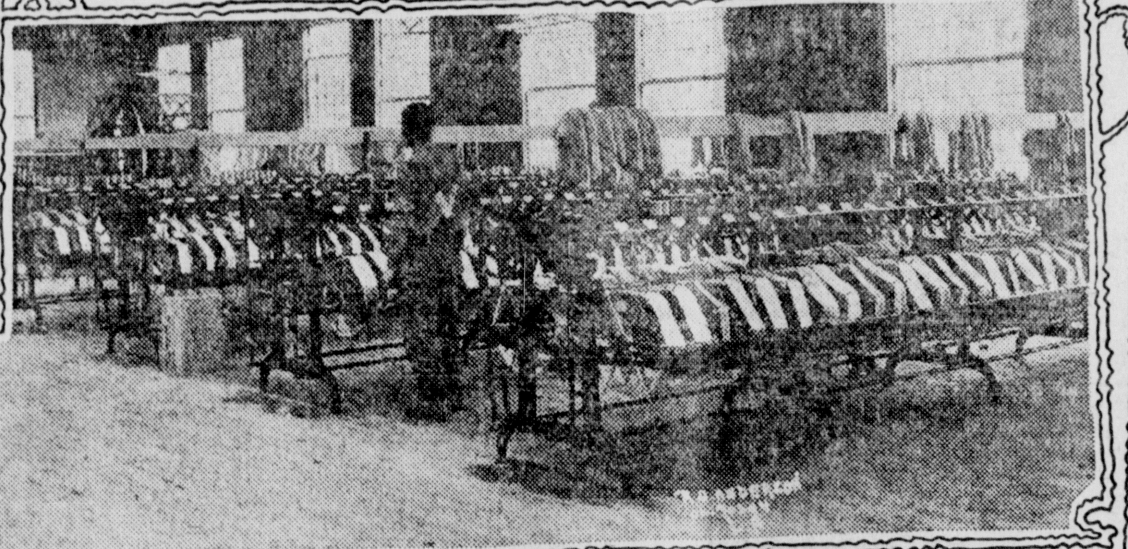
#### Buildings Adapted To Needs

The monastery was never what we call beautiful but was so completely adapted to its purpose that one must admire it. It is like a puzzle now to wander through its intricate passages and go in and

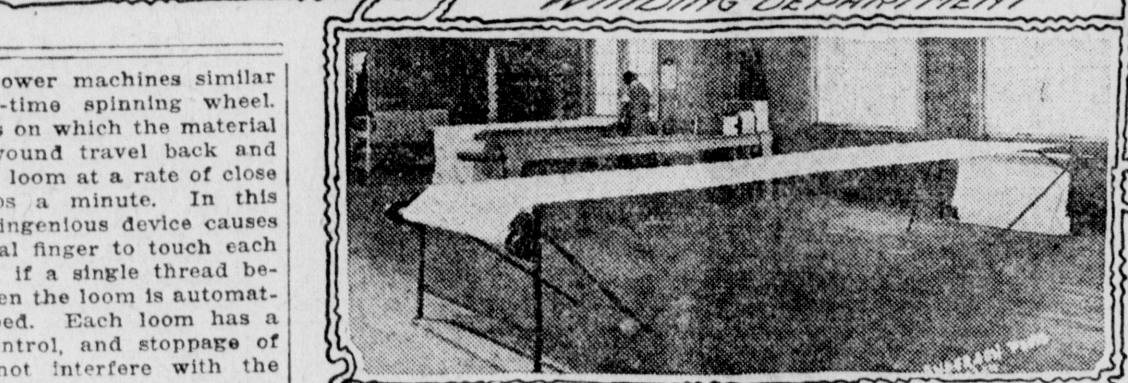
out of its multitudinous cells and halls, its huge laboratories and workshops, and wander through the superb carved cloisters and through the "Garden of the Dead" and kneel in the beautiful chapel. One climbs the steep hillside where the lay-brothers found the herbs to make the famous cordial, and one looks up at the towering pines and the snow-capped mountains and gazes spellbound at rushing streams and gorges filled with foam. One might well forget the world and its vanities here and lift one's spirit in prayer. One is six miles above the world, a long six miles climb, one deserves to find rest and peace.

History says the whole place was a model of order, system and absolute cleanliness and that everything progressed with clock-like regularity. One must indeed have been weary of the world and its pomps and vanities to live so serenely in those tiny cells and walled gardens and to work and think but never speak. Perhaps they were glad when their turn came to sleep in the silent Garden of the Dead. The lay-brothers had the best of it, to my thinking, for they climbed the lovely mountains and saw with the rushing streams and saw the flowers that came to greet the spring. They toiled out under the skies of heaven and looked upon their fellowmen.

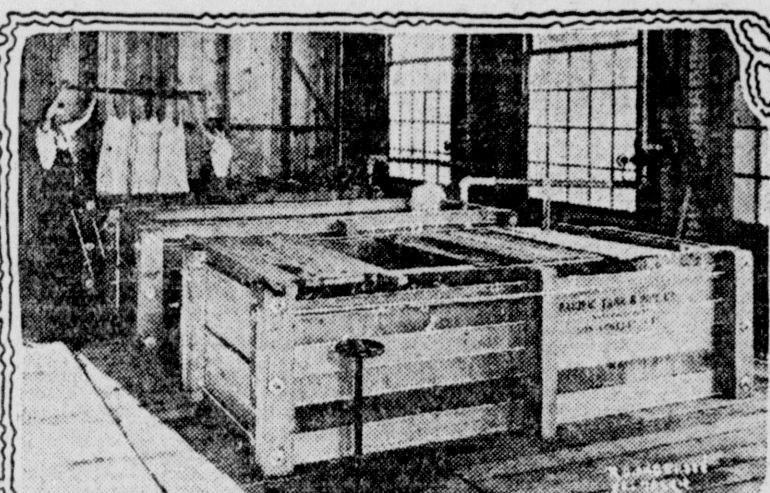
## WORM CREATES GREAT INDUSTRY



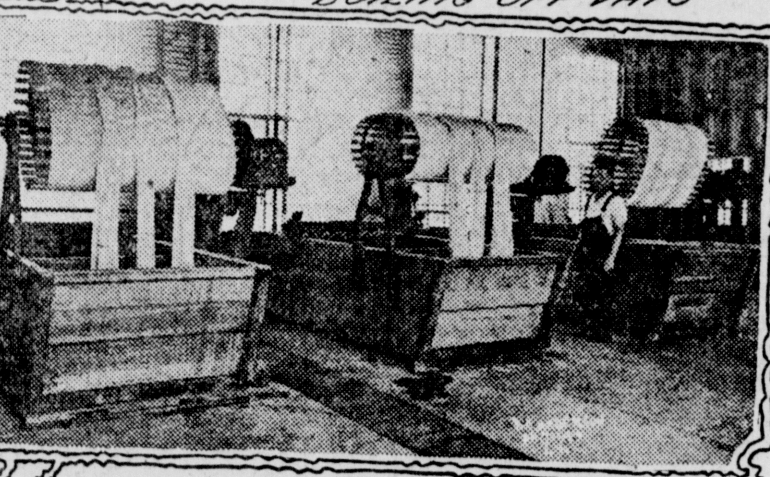
WINDING DEPARTMENT



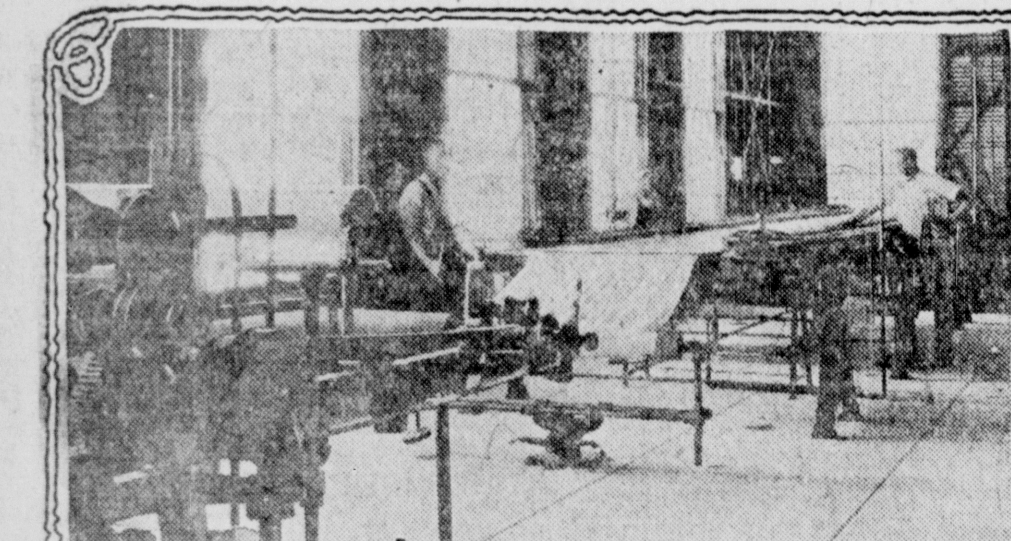
CLOTH INSPECTION AND CHENILLE CUTTING DEPARTMENT



BOILING OFF VATS



DYE VATS



FINISHING DEPARTMENT

### Give the Silk Caterpillar Enough Mulberry Leaves and It Produces Great Wealth— Making the World's Silk

By MALCOLM MACDONALD

THE silkworm is like the spider in that both creatures are engaged in lines of production in which they have no actual competition. Human ingenuity has never been able to reproduce the output of either of these clever manipulators of nature's spinning apparatus.

The spider spins for his own amusement and to provide itself with the parlor which proves so inviting to the innocent fly. The silkworm goes in for utility, through the fabrication of precious merchandise which affords the foundation for one of the world's most important lines of industry. Give the silk caterpillar enough mulberry leaves and this creature will keep the world supplied with raw material for wealth that can not be counted.

When the silkworm has a liberal diet of leaves from the mulberry tree there is abundant harvest in the form of filament, running as high as 1500 yards to a single cocoon. This generous yield is the result of scientific culture under American methods, as applied along the Pacific Coast. In Japan the cocoon affords an output of perhaps 600 yards; in China the yield is but 400. The American method produces cocoons which give one pound of raw thread to 10 pounds of cocoons.

#### How Silk Is Manufactured

The process of silk manufacture, insofar as concerns human participation, begins with the removal of the threads from the cocoon. This is accomplished by winding the filament on skeins. Packed into

bundles called "books," one of these skeins represents the work of countless caterpillars. Each book contains fibre of a length that is not to be calculated unless one is accustomed to dealing in figures of infinity.

When the bundles reach the American mills they are first sorted and washed in pure water with the addition of olive-oil soap. The cleaning process removes a portion of the natural gum employed by the worm in its spinning operations. After drying, the threads are placed on light skeleton wheels and re-wound on spools adapted to the machinery of the mill. The winding room is a place in which the chief activity is mechanical. Ingenious apparatus makes human co-operation a small factor, and a single attendant can superintend the winding of 120 skeins.

The new skeins furnish the basis for the fine fabrics fashioned of silk ranging through a wide classification which embraces dress-goods, hangings, ribbons, and the scores of materials so dear to the feminine heart.

The actual fabrication of the silk begins with still another winding process, this time on a large wheel which spreads the filaments flat to a width of perhaps forty-four inches. This treatment produces lengths of 400 yards or more, ready for weaving. Each cross thread is made up of several filaments, twisted together with 60 or more twists to the inch. The closer the twisting, the finer the fabric.

#### Spinning The Fibre

Spinning is accomplished by

means of power machines similar to the old-time spinning wheel. The bobbins on which the material has been wound travel back and forth in the loom at a rate of close to 150 trips a minute. In this process an ingenious device causes a mechanical finger to touch each thread, and if a single thread becomes broken the loom is automatically stopped. Each loom has a separate control, and stoppage of one does not interfere with the workings of the others.

A single loom will weave twenty yards of silk, of average type, during a day of eight hours. When the weaving process has been completed the silk is picked by hand of all loose threads and small imperfections. It is then washed, placed on hangers and hung in large wooden vats. In these containers steaming water and oil soaps remove all traces of gum that may have remained, leaving the material exceedingly soft and delicate. Removal of moisture is achieved by means of mechanical extractors. In this process great care is required and the operator does not leave the goods until complete drying has been effected.

The next step is the dyeing. This is done by passing the silk, as an endless belt, over a large wheel. The revolutions of the cylinder cause the material to be dipped into the dye solution. When this has been done the silk passes through another careful process of drying, and is ready for the finishing process. The nature of

the process varies with the particular type of fabric that is being produced. In the case of taffeta, for example, the silk is treated with gum, to produce stiffness.

Starting with a width of 44 inches, as determined in the winding process, the silk experiences marked shrinkage during the succeeding steps of washing, dyeing and drying. A loss of nine inches has taken place. One inch is restored by a stretching frame, on which automatic fingers grip the selvage and pull the material into standard width. Heat is applied to prevent further shrinkage.

Softness is contributed by passing the silk between huge rollers of copper, studded with small knobs. A finishing machine furnishes an added sheen and polish, and prepares the material for final inspection, measuring and merchandising.

#### Discovered By Chinese Empress

The silk industry had its origin in China. Legend has it that discovery of the filament was the achievement of an Empress. As an idle pastime this celebrity amused herself by unraveling the contents of the silkworm's cocoon and thus disclosed the thread which holds supremacy in the weaving of textiles.

This legend may or may not be accurate. History records, however, that as long ago as 2,600 years before the dawn of the Christian Era, the Empress Si Ling encouraged the cultivation of the mulberry tree and the reeling of the precious filaments. Chinese authorities declare that this empress gave the world the loom by which weaving was first accomplished.

With true Oriental caution, the Chinese took great pains to see

that the secret of silk did not pass beyond the borders of the Empire. Their success in this respect is indicated by the well established truth that several hundred years passed before silk culture spread to other parts of the world. Even in Japan there was no knowledge of the silkworm and its product until the early part of the third century after Christ, or nearly 3,000 years after China had mastered the secret of nature on which the silk industry was founded.

Japanese historians record that Japan's first invasion of the field came through Korea, with the aggressiveness that is still characteristic of the race, the Japanese were quick to send Koreans into China to learn the art of silk culture and manufacture. The success of the expedition was so pronounced that Japan erected a temple in honor of its pioneer silk weaver.

#### The Secret Spreads

With the first spread of the secret to the outside world there came steady distribution of silk production. One tradition sets forth that the first eggs of the silkworm to reach India were carried concealed within the headress of a Chinese princess. Seeds of the mulberry

tree were also a part of this traditional importation.

In Western literature there is no reference to the silkworm earlier than Aristotle, and even this was apparently based on vague information gleaned by Greeks during the expeditions of Alexander the Great. Near the dawn of the Christian Era Rome began importing silks from the Orient, and the material was highly prized by Roman people of wealth and fashion. Even at this period the knowledge of the silkworm was exceedingly vague and indefinite among western writers. None of them seemed to have knowledge more extensive than that manifested by Aristotle.

The real secret of silk culture reached the Western world at Constantinople, through the arrival of two Persian monks who had acquired it during long residence in China. The Emperor Justinian induced the monks to return to the Orient and bring back such materials as would make it possible to establish a silk industry on the European continent. The importation was effected by hiding the eggs of silkworms in hollow bamboo. From this small start, in the sixth

century of the Christian Era, dated the beginning of the silk industry outside of the Far East. The silkworm took kindly to its new environment, and enabled the Greeks to establish silk production on an extensive scale. Within a short period of time the silken textures of Byzantium had achieved widespread reputation.

#### Silk Comes To France

The spread of the industry passed through Italy into France, but it was not until the fifteenth century that the French began their first attempts at manufacture. The weaving started in Tours in 1480. Forty years later King Francis I introduced silkworms into the Rhone Valley, where they flourished and multiplied.

England's real start in silk manufacture came in 1555, with the migration of Flemish weavers who fled to Great Britain because of the war with Spain.

Silk production came to the New World in the days of Cortez. The Spanish explorer introduced caterpillar culture and mulberry trees into Mexico in 1522. The Mexican venture failed to develop, and it remained for James I of England to establish the silk worm on American territory. In the Virginia colony at Jamestown. Laws were passed for the compulsory cultivation of the worm, and considerable success was achieved. After the Revolution the new Government continued a system of bounties established under British domination, and there was considerable development of silk culture in various parts of the United States. At one time the industry developed speculative features that brought widespread financial disaster.

California has recently established orchards for the cultivation of mulberry trees, and is now engaged in large scale operations for the rearing of silkworms.

#### GENTLE OR TAMER?

In the English language one often finds two or more words of similar meaning, and in such cases it is always interesting to know just where one of these words should be used in preference to another. One group of words of this nature embraces "gentle," "tame," "mild," "meek," "peaceful," "placid," "placid" and "docile." When one wishes to speak of the natural disposition of a person or animal "gentle" is the word to use. "Tame" applies to that which is subdued by training. A lamb, for instance, is gentle, while a domestic fowl, having descended from wild fowls, is tame. "Mild" is used to describe a temper not easily disturbed, while "meek" is used of a spirit which has been taught mildness by suffering or by discipline. John, the Apostle, for instance, was mild, while Moses was meek.



**Phone**

**YOUR  
WANT ADS  
TO 1-1-1**

**THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN  
XENIA'S "WANT AD"  
HEADQUARTERS**

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Republican-Gazette style of type.

**CLASSIFIED RATES**

Daily rate per line for customers, including cash charge.  
Six days ..... .07  
Three days ..... .05  
One day ..... .03

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, and taken for less than basis of three lines.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at once within seven days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

- 1-Personal Notices.
- 2-Lost and Found.
- 3-Real Estate.
- 4-Instruction.
- 5-Male Help Wanted.
- 6-Female Help Wanted.
- 7-Remainder of Wanted.
- 8-Male or Female Help.
- 9-Work Wanted.
- 10-Wanted to Buy.
- 11-Auto Agencies.
- 12-Auto for Sale.
- 13-Auto for Hire.
- 14-Auto Parts-Repairing.
- 15-Auto Battery Service.
- 16-Business Opportunities.
- 17-Poultry-Livestock.
- 18-Where to Eat.
- 19-Where to Rent.
- 20-Houses For Rent.
- 21-Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 22-Wanted to Buy.
- 23-Moving, Storage.
- 24-Lots For Sale.
- 25-Houses For Sale.
- 26-Farm For Sale.
- 27-Farm For Rent.
- 28-Business Opportunities.
- 29-Auction Sales.

**Personal Notices**

**CATHOLICS WISHING** to marry, wanting introductions, Booklet free, write, Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

**TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA, Fla.**—Household and classified pages of Florida's Great News Daily. Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents. Cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

**FLORIDA**—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the *Florida Daily News*. Classified rate 1¢ per word, minimum 25¢ cash or stamps with order.

**TO REACH PROSPEROUS**—farmers advertise in the *Sanford (Florida) Herald*. Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

**Lost and Found**

**FOUND**—Black fleeced lined jersey glove for left hand. Owner call at Gazette.

**Male Help Wanted**

**SINGLE FARM**—hand. References required—Write Box 111, Gazette.

**Salesmen—Agents Wanted**

**I NEED AN AGENT**—to sell dealers, candy, hints, gum. Large profits. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Write today. Milton Gordon, 1414 Vine St., Cincinnati.

**Female Help Wanted**

**NEAT-APPEARING SALESLADIES**—to sell Pickwick house and street trucks direct to wearers. Easily earn \$35 weekly. Work all or part time. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

**Wanted**

**LADIES**—Work home. Earn \$20-\$40 weekly for spare time. No selling. Expensive stamp—U. S. INDUSTRIES CO., Lock Box 1293, Dept. 1198, Chicago.

**MAID**—to assist with housework and care of child. No laundry. Write Box 110, Gazette.

**Middle-aged White Woman**

For general housework and assist with semi-invalid. Address J. R. Benham, 315 W. Main St., Wilmington, Ohio.

**Work Wanted**

**WANTED JOB**—by experienced truck driver—Phone 49182-22.

**RADIO REPAIR WORK**

All kinds of sets repaired and rebuilt. George McKay, 32 W. Third St., Phone 558W.

**Foot Specialist**

Phone 472-W. 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Hardesty, Ohio.

**Hemstitching**

Regan's Embroidery Shop, 15 S. Detroit St.

**Wanted to Buy**

**WANTED TO BUY HAY**. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDARVILLE, OHIO.

**Autos for Sale**

**USED CAR BARGAINS**—1932 Dodge Roadster ..... \$450.00 Chevrolet Touring ..... 75.00 1932 Dodge Touring ..... 225.00 1932 Dodge Touring ..... 275.00 Johnson Motor Sales, 109 West Main St., Phone 1138.

**USED FORDS**

3 Ford Coupelets, starter and demountable tires. 2 Ford Touring Cars, starter and demountable tires—Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, Ohio.

**1934 CHEVROLET COUPE**

new tires, a bargain. 1930 Chevrolet Touring, good tires, mechanically fit, at a real price. Greene Co. Auto Sales.

**Auto Parts—Repairing**

**AUTO PARTS**—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

**GEORGE HOLSTEIN**

Auto wrecker, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337.

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

**INTERNATIONAL BALER**—bales 14x16 inches. \$100.00 John Harbison, Xenia, Ohio. Telephone.

**SPRAYING IS AT HAND**—when in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pump-leathers, rubber packings and etc. call on The Booklet-King Co., 412 W. Main St.

**ONE FORDSON TRACTOR**—good as new, and pair young grey mares, weight 1500 pounds each. W. E. Alexander, Spring Valley.

**"Not Possible To Classify"** By Mack Sauer

**WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT?**

What is the greatest question before the American people today? I don't know. Furthermore, I don't know. I do know what question worries me the most. It is—

"Where DID you GET that HAT?"

I feel about as much at ease as young Bob Adair does in his first long trousers. I enjoy being asked the above question about as much as a member of the Ladies' Aid would being asked for a cigarette. When I walk down street I feel that I am being noticed about as much as an elephant in a circus parade.

My old hat provided a long felt wad, but my wife decided she didn't want the felt on my head any longer. When she gets anything in her head she is as hard to stop as a subscription to some daily paper I know. So I feel the felt no more. I have a new lid.

A beautiful girl in a bathing suit might walk down Detroit St., and attract more eyes than I do with my new hat, but she wouldn't let it worry her. It seems to me that Xenia has the giggles. As I pass by a crowd of people I hear them laughing. I turn around to see if they are laughing at me. I decide they are.

I have discovered enough alleys in Xenia the last few days to reach around the globe, if placed end to end, I am more courteous. I take my hat off when I enter a building. And I don't put it back on until I leave. (I hate to then.) It seems when I meet a person his eyes pop out of his head and lay on his face like two loose buttons on an overcoat, as he looks me over.

In two months I will be accustomed to the lid and won't mind. Then it will be too late. I will have to buy a straw hat and go through the agony again.

I think I'll join the fire department and wear the same kind of lid the year around. Any openings, Chief Claire?

**SO POPULAR**

A popular thing  
Is my new hat,  
Like a player piano  
In a two room flat.

Harley Cleaver, the telephone man, is a man I like. He doesn't like this column and he told me so. Says he can't see anything funny about it. He does like the ads on this page. And he uses them.

**THERE'S A BAND ON IT**

Take any new hat  
It's almost bound  
To get a crowd  
With a band around.

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

**BEES, IRON AND WOOD**—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ, miscellaneous furniture. Saturday afternoons only—John Harbison, Allen Building.

**POWER EQUIPMENT**—Pulleys, shafting, hangers, set collars, belting, hobbit metal, engines and boiler trimmings. Pipe valves and fittings for every purpose. The Booklet King Co., Xenia.

**ALL KINDS OF**—fruit and ornamental trees, grape vines, plants, roses, evergreens, etc., cheaper. Call E. B. Reeves, phone 510 Columbus St., Xenia, Ohio.

**HARNESS**—Breeding Team Harness—set \$49.50; Hip Strap Team Harness, \$44.50—Huston-Bickett Hardware Co., Xenia, O.

**BARN**—16x18; also outside closet. 207 Cincinnati Ave. Phone 752-W.

**GOING TO PARIS**—Before you do, see O. A. Everhart, 118 E. Main St. and save money.

**HARNESS**—get our prices. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St.

**OHIO BROODER**—stove, 1,000 chick size, good as new—320 High St.

**GET IT AT DONGES**

**GRAHAM'S BIG PAINT**—and wall paper sale is now in progress. Real bargains in paints and wall paper are being offered all during the month of March—F. R. Graham Company.

**PLUMBING FIXTURES**—Kitchen sinks, bath tubs, lavatories, closets, gas and coal oil water heaters and tanks at **REDUCED PRICES** during March and April. Now is the time to call or write us. The Booklet King Co., 412 W. Main St., Xenia, O. Phone 369.

**FRESH BREAD**—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Greene St.

**Poultry—Pets—Livestock**

**BARRED ROCK HATCHING**—eggs from pure bred stock; heavy layers—priced reasonably—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner, Phone 4085F-11.

**MULE, FARM WAGON**—breaking plow, farm harness—John Harbison, Allen Building. Telephone.

**BUFF ROCK EGGS** for hatching, four Buff Rock cockerels; also a good good, 11 months old; price right—Mrs. Wm. E. Sheely, Cedarville, Ohio.

**POULTRY SUPPLIES**—Incubators, brooders, chick feeders, Charcoal, Oyster Shell, Pratt's Poultry Remedies, Leg Bands, Hatching and Brooding Supplies and Accessories—Dabb Hardware Store, Xenia, Ohio.

**SHORTHORN BULL**—10 months; also reclaimed Fulghum oss, 65 cents per lb.—James H. Hawkins, Phone 4091R-3.

**BABY CHICKS**—all standard breeds and quality counts, and you are kindly invited to be the judge. Custom work given special care. Brooder stoves, wholesale and retail. Dickelman metal brooder houses. Dayton Hatchery, 4055 P-13.

**BARRED ROCK EGGS** for hatching—Mrs. John Lemons, Phone 4055P-13.

**DURO GLITS**—Bred to farrow April 10 to 15th. Good ones. Price reasonable—R. C. Watt and Son, Cedarville, Ohio.

**CUSTOM HATCHING**—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS, Poultry Supplies, Miami Hatcheries, Babb Hardware Store, Phone 52, R. C. Xenia, Leland Cramer, Operator.

**GOLDEN BUFF ROCK EGGS**—for hatching, good laying strain. Price reasonable—R. C. Watt and Son, Cedarville, Ohio.

**TWO FIVE ROOM**—apartments, modern, in good condition, three squares from Court House—Call at 129 East Church.

**FURNISHED ROOMS**—for Gentleman. Also 3 unfurnished rooms, modern, 2 blocks from Court House—26 East Third St.

**ROOMS**—436 N. Galloway St., furnished complete for light housekeeping—Phone 371-W.

**FURNISHED ROOMS**—for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone 1167-R.

**FOR RENT**—two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette office.

**Classified Advertising Page**

**A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER**

**WGTV (380) Schenectady, Int'l. Interco.**  
State Night.  
WBZ (323) Springfield. Musical.  
WLS (345) Chicago. W. L. S. Revue.  
WGT (350) Schenectady. N. Y. Philharmonic Society.  
WJZ (312) Mt. Joli. Musical.  
WJAD (265) Nashville. Musical.  
WPX (400) Havana. Studio Program.  
WJZ (323) Springfield. Studio Concert.  
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# AGED COUPLE HURT WHEN BUGGY TURNS OVER INTO DITCH

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turner, White Chapel Neighborhood, are both in serious conditions at their home, as a result of injuries sustained when the steam buggy in which they were riding overturned and rolled down a deep embankment, off the Wilmington Pike, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner were returning home from Xenia and after turning onto the narrow road, between the Wilmington Pike and Bridgeport, Mr. Turner pulled the buggy to the side of the road to allow the automobile driven by Charles Thomas, White Chapel, to pass.

The buggy was drawn too near the edge of the road and overturned. Both occupants were pinned beneath the vehicle. Mr. Turner receiving a slight concussion of the brain and broken collar bone and his wife, a broken collar bone. They were taken to their home by Mr. Thomas and a Xenia physician called to attend their injuries. Mr. Turner was unconscious throughout Friday night. Mrs. Turner is resting more comfortably.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Turner are past seventy years and on account of their advanced age their injuries are thought serious.

# MEASLES MAKING APPEARANCE HERE PHYSICIANS REPORT

Have you a case of measles in your home?

This question is getting to be a common one in several vicinities over the county, according to physicians. Measles have made their annual appearance and some localities have been affected worse with the measles than others. Port William, Cedarville and Jamestown are suffering worst from the disease and a number of adults besides children have been stricken. Jamestown High School is crippled as a result of a large number of cases, including students and teachers.

The epidemic will gradually spread over the entire county, according to Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown. Xenia will be affected in about two weeks, he says.

Since the disease is striking adults, many cases have been of a more serious nature, as measles has a worse effect on people past the childhood stage.

# MANY HEAR VESTED CHOIR AT CHURCH

The junior vested choir of Grace M. E. Church, Springfield, was greeted by a large crowd at its special musical program at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Yellow Springs, Friday night.

Three special anthems were sung by the choir in addition to leading the singing. Mrs. Lawrence Maher is director of the body of singers assisted by Mrs. Elna Smith, Mrs. Frank Bauer and Miss Dorothy Kneisley.

The male quartet is under direction of Wilbur Stratton and sang two special numbers. Mr. Stratton is also a member.

An illustrated lecture on "Why We Should Study the Bible," was delivered by the Rev. Joseph Patton, pastor of the church at Yellow Springs.

Two special meetings will mark the close of the services Sunday. Special music will be furnished at both services under leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stratton, singing evangelists.

# BOARD CONFIRMS SCHOOL SQUABBLE

Resolution confirming action of the Xenia Township Board of Education regarding transportation of the child of Samuel Andrews, was passed at the Greene County Board of Education session, Friday afternoon.

The resolution was relative to the suit of Mr. Andrews versus the board seeking transportation of his child to Old Town Run School. The suit was settled in favor of Mr. Andrews, who was awarded a judgment of \$78.50. The law states that before suit can be settled, the township board of education must refuse to grant transportation and this action must be confirmed by the county board.

# EDUCATION BOARDS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

How to cope with changing school conditions and requirements? How to obtain equal rights for rural children? What false philosophy of education hinders school progress? What attention should be given the teaching of Christian moral ethics? These and a number of other questions will be discussed at the meeting of all boards of education of the county in assembly room, Court House, March 10.

All board members and interested patrons will be present and take part in discussions, starting at 10 a. m. Mrs. O. P. Gunkle, Columbus, will discuss and explain the new budget law.

# WESLEYAN SINGERS ATTEND CONTEST

DELAWARE, Ohio, March 6.—(UP)—Ohio colleges and universities were represented in the national intercollegiate glee club contest held in New York today, by the Ohio Wesleyan University glee club, winners of the fourth annual Ohio Intercollegiate Glee Club contest held here February 12.

The Ohio Wesleyan Club made the trip to New York in a special Pullman car which also served as their hotel during their stay in New York. Professor Guy McLean, director of the club, and twenty-four students made the trip. They stopped at Washington yesterday, enroute to New York, for a concert.

# MOTHER OF XENIAN CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Alicia Burns, 86, widow of Lawrence Burns, and mother of Mrs. Henry J. Farrell, E. Second St., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Burnell, Superior Ave., Dayton, at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Death was due to complications resulting from the infirmities of age from which she had been seriously ill several months.

Mrs. Burns was born in Ireland. Most of her life was spent in Springfield from where she removed to make her home with her daughter, twelve years ago. Her husband preceded her in death thirty-five years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Burnell and Mrs. Farrell and two sons, James, of Springfield and Edward, of Miami, Fla. Six grand children and two great-grandchildren, also survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Agnes Church, Dayton, with burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Springfield.

# MUSSOLINI'S NAVAL PLANS ARE ALARM TO PARIS; CALLED MENACE

PARIS, March 6.—Naval rivalry between Italy and France is likely to have a profound effect on the attitude of this country at future disarmament conferences. Gustave de Kerguezec, chairman of the senate naval committee, referring to a proposal of M. Borel, minister of marine in the Poincaré cabinet, to call off all construction destined to replace the deficit caused by France's suppression of building during the war, sounded a note of warning in the Rappel.

"France," he said, "is menaced with the certain and inevitable loss of her colonial possessions unless steps are at once taken to build up a new navy."

Here is the actual situation of the naval forces in the Mediterranean of France and Italy:

France	Italy
4 Battleships	5
2 Cruisers	5
none Light Cruisers	5

# PLATS ACREAGE ON DAYTON-XENIA PIKE

William J. Davis, county surveyor, who recently purchased twenty-two acres of the former 200-acre Moore-Butterbaugh farm on the Dayton and Xenia Pike one mile northwest of the city, is dividing a portion of the land into regulation size lots and selling the acreage, he announces.

Part of the land in half acre tracts has already been disposed of. Mr. Davis expects to retain a portion.

# SPECIAL CHICKEN SUNDAY DINNER SUNDAY, MARCH 7th

Every Sunday we will serve a fine chicken dinner with all the usual accompanying dishes.

Plan to come here for your Sunday dinners.

Dinner service from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Breakfasts served every morning beginning at 5:30.

# The Xenia Grill

North Detroit St.



THERE'S REAL  
SATISFACTION  
IN SERVING



# "E" BRAND COFFEE

WE GIVE YOU A  
POUND

Save the coupons in each package. When you have the required number take them to your grocer and get a pound of "E" BRAND COFFEE FREE.

Serve coffee that is rich, mellow and satisfying and the simplest meal will be enjoyed; serve coffee that is muddy, insipid or bitter and you have spoiled the most elaborate meal. Every good housekeeper knows the importance of good coffee and takes no chances with what she serves on her table.

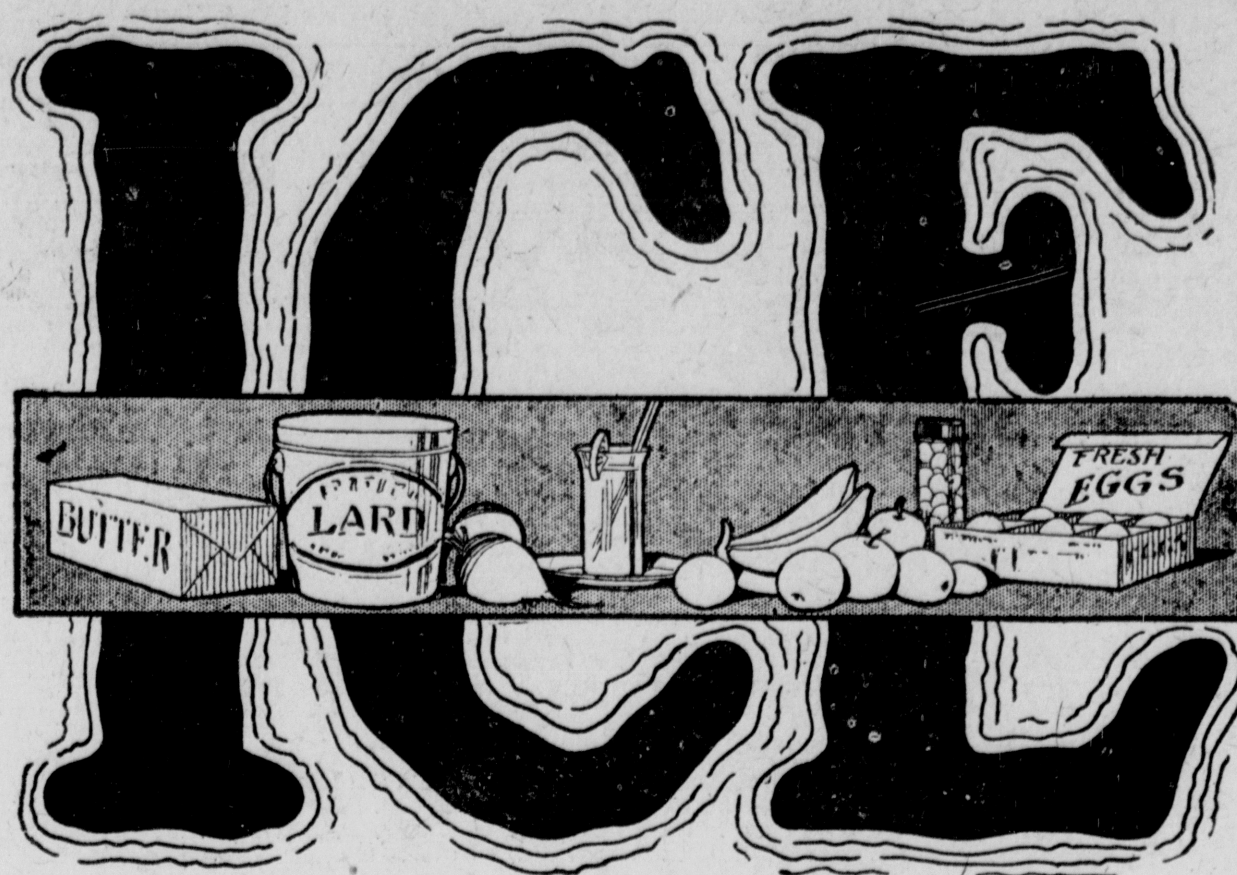
"E" BRAND NEVER FAILS

to give satisfaction. It always has the same tempting fragrance and rich flavor. Because it is inexpensively packed and is sold at a close margin of profit you get this finest quality coffee at an average price. Compared point by point—in quality of the coffee bean—in blending—roasting—and above all in the richness of its favor it is the equal of the most expensive you can buy.

YOUR GROCER HAS "E" BRAND COFFEE



THE  
EAVEY Co  
WHOLESALE GROCERS  
More Than 50 Years Of Business Integrity  
Back Of All "E" BRAND Products  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY  
REFUNDED



# MODERN Kitchen SANITATION

Not so many years ago the ice pond furnished a winter scene that was as picturesque as its product was unsanitary. On bitter winter days when the ice had reached the maximum thickness the pond was covered with men and teams harvesting the ice crop which was cut in huge blocks and packed in the big ice house to await the coming of summer when it would be distributed to the households for the preservation of food, for iced tea and for ice water. All of the impurities that were in the more or less stagnate pool, foreign matter of many kinds, sometimes including refuse tracked over the ice by the many teams, would be found in the refrigerator when the ice had melted. However, it was the only method of securing ice at that time, and, it was better than no ice at all.

Happily the day of such unsanitary ice methods is gone forever. Instead of the germ infested lake ice the ice furnished to local housekeepers today is absolutely pure, clean, and germless. It is made of pure water doubly distilled and is absolutely wholesome for use in water, tea or with any kinds of food. Manufactured in a plant where every part of the process is rigidly sanitary it is in direct contrast to the old fashioned pond ice methods.



# PAST METHODS DO NOT MEET PRESENT NEEDS

The old fashioned housekeeper had to go without ice during the winter months because the year's supply was often not harvested until late in the season and the ice wagons had all been taken off the routes early in the fall. The old fashioned kitchen, heated only by the kitchen stove, and a pantry of perhaps icy chill, made a place where she kept foodstuffs with, at best, uncertain success. Sudden changes from freezing to thawing caused much loss of food. Today a furnace heated home where summer reigns supreme while the thermometer hovers at zero makes it absolutely necessary to keep the refrigerator filled all the year round. The housekeeper has the convenience of the use of the refrigerator every day and the family is safeguarded from the danger of contaminated foods. Truly we progress in all things and today summer or winter we have

"Pure clean ice  
To keep food nice."

# WILSON Engineering And Contracting Co